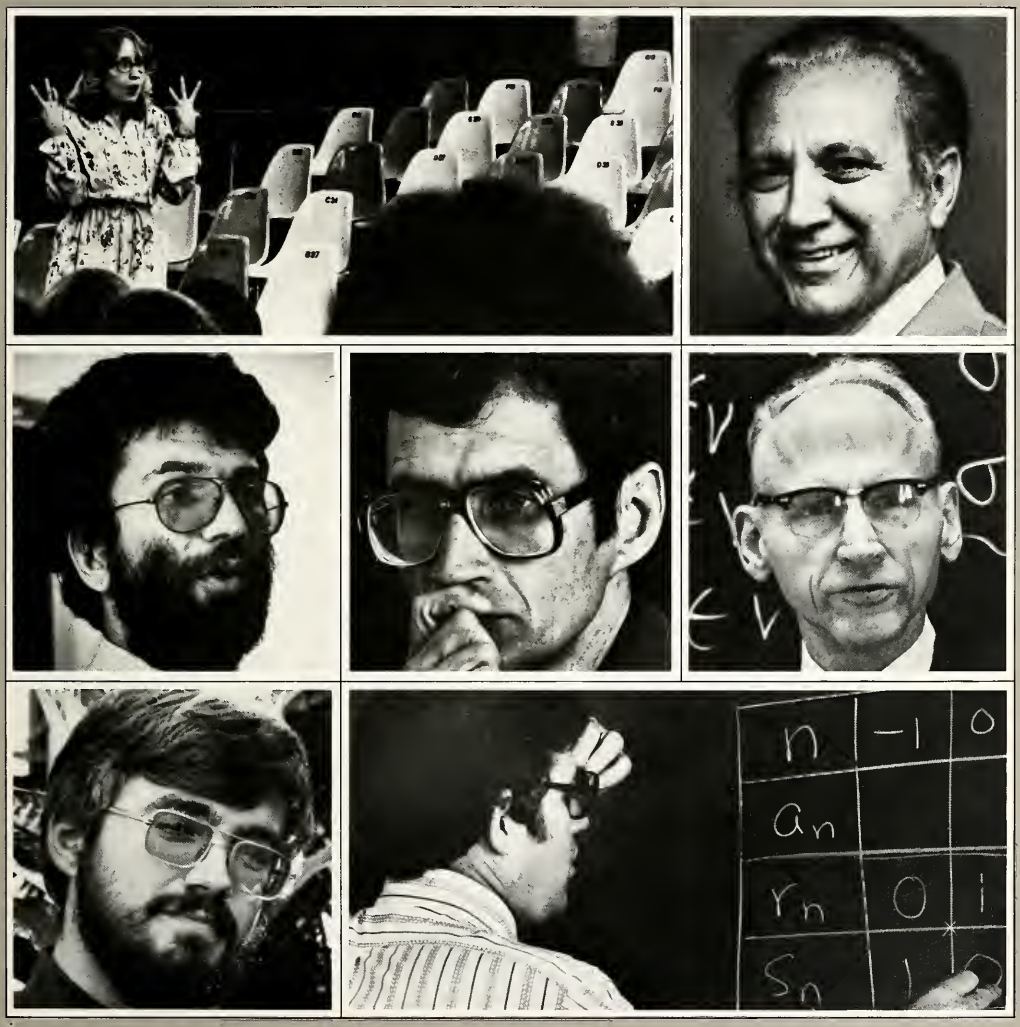
Taylor University Magazine

SPRING, 1980



Challenge of the Decade
The Rice Collection: America's Finest
For Those Who Think Young

Challenge of the Decade

What supreme issues face Christians in the Eighties?

"An expanded awareness of God can help us conquer our fears and face the eighties with a sense of joyous expectation."

—Jessie R. Rousselow

When I graduated from college in the early sixties one of the popular Christian books was J. B. Phillips' *Your God Is Too Small.* The thesis of this book is that Christians have a tendency to create images or projections of God which have the effect of scaling Divinity down to human size. According to Phillips, it is not uncommon for God to be pictured as a kindly grandfather seated in a rocking chair or as a benevolent Santa Claus figure who dispenses gifts to good children. This tendency to view God through such images has a detrimental effect on our faith because it leaves us with the impression that God can be contained and controlled by human beings.

The specific images of God identified by Phillips may have changed over the last two decades, but the impulse to reduce God to a containable level has persisted in evangelical thought. The trouble with viewing God as "best friend" or even "father figure" is that these images are incomplete and reductionistic and, therefore, inadequate when Christians face the real and potentially terrifying changes which characterize the last quarter of the twentieth century. We all know that friends and fathers provide a comforting presence in our lives, but we also know that this presence is limited in its ability to control external factors which impinge on us.

It seems to me that if evangelical Christianity is to fulfill its mission in the world during the next decade, this

Jessie Rousselow, associate professor of communication and theatre arts

tendency to reduce God to a manageable image will have to be resisted. Instead, we need to cultivate an expanded vision of Divinity whose mystery is finally unfathomable, whose majesty is overwhelming, and whose power is unlimited. Such a God has the ability to enable us to face courageously and creatively the realities of our world including the seemingly unsolvable problems of diminishing resources, world hunger, economic instability, and political and social unrest. This God is also big enough to accommodate the burgeoning scientific and intellectual revolutions which seem so threatening. Personally, institutionally, and culturally an expanded awareness of God can help us conquer our fears and face the eighties with a sense of joyous expectation.

Seven faculty members sound their convictions.

Photos by Doug Kramer '80

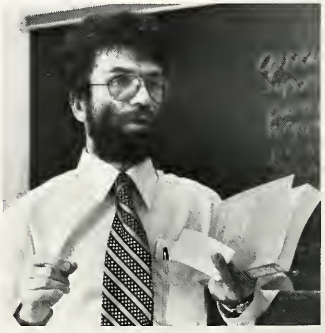
"Should we fail to supply Biblical truth to our problems, the rising flood-waters of chaos will engulf us all."

—Mark Cosgrove

The most pressing challenge to Christians in the 1980s will be the need to articulate and defend an applied Christianity that can meet the needs of a world experiencing a kaleidoscope of change. This decade's headlines will flash by like blurred memories announcing startling scientific advances, diluted morality, global economic and political chaos, and a rise in emotional illness, family disintegration, and criminal violence. To just say "Christ is the answer" will not be sufficient in our increasingly secular age.

Christians must not be trapped into compartmentalizing their faith in the face of enormous problems by allowing their Biblical beliefs to affect only their Sunday worship. Christian education, whether in the pulpit or in the Christian college, must go beyond learning Biblical history and translating Greek words. In the next

Mark Cosgrove, assistant professor of psychology



ten years we must develop an applied Christianity that prepares Christians to voice and defend Christian approaches to ethics, economics, social concern, mental health, criminal justice, political action, and many more.

To this end we need to require of our Christian educational system the teaching of the Christian world view and its application to the challenges of the '80s. We should consider founding new Christian graduate institutions which would prepare students with post-graduate training to enter the "secular" professions as salt and light. Christian graduate schools would be a stimulant to quality Christian scholarship and publication, which would serve to educate both scholars and lay persons, Christians and non-Christians.

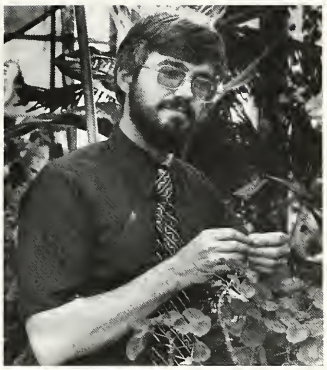
However, a renewed emphasis on Christian education will be needed at a time when college-age enrollments are at an all-time low, and inflation-linked college expenses are on the increase. Therefore, though the cost, effort, and risk of Christian education will be tremendous in the 1980s, the cost of failing in this task is incalculable. Should we fail to apply Biblical truth to our problems, the rising flood-waters of chaos and unhappiness will engulf us all.

"He demands total commitment, yet today, 'sacrifice' is defined as a percentage of our excess."

—Richard Squires

"In spite of their belief in Christ and their full acceptance of biblical authority, evangelicals display no clear understanding of Christ's deity . . . the barber on the street in ancient Constantinople had a sharper understanding of the deity of Christ than does the average evangelical today." (1979 Gallup Poll, ***Christianity Today,*** *21 Dec. 1979.)*

George Gallup's conclusion raises a disturbing question: have we been successful at preaching Christianity without demanding a real confrontation with the Christ? If Gallup's numbers are correct, the Christian message has convinced some 31 million adults to see themselves as



Richard Squires, assistant professor of biology

evangelicals. Perhaps we have packaged and sold the virtues and blessings of Christian living without presenting the world with a substantive understanding of who Christ is. I wonder, if Christians do not really know who He is, how can they (we?) understand His message or His mission?

As I enter the '80s, there are three things which perplex me, yea, four which I do not understand. He said the world would hate us, yet today it's chic to be a Christian; He drove the money changers from the temple, yet today Christianity is big business; He demands total commitment, yet today "sacrifice" is defined as a percentage of our excess; and He has made us stewards of His creation, yet today we act as if we own it. Would these puzzles exist if we really understood who He is?

As I enter the '80s, three things confront me, yea, four echo in my ears. "You are not your own, you are bought with a price"; "be in the world but not of it"; love your neighbor as yourself," and "Who do you say that I am?"

"The increasingly educated world with which we must dialogue will not accept small answers to their questions."

—Philip Loy

As one stands poised on the horizon of a new decade, a host of problems come into focus—problems from which we Christians cannot escape. Some of them are peculiar to the Christian community. They will take shape around the intensifying struggle over inerrancy as well as the increasing differentiation between fundamentalist and evangelical approaches to Christian involvement with social institutions and thought.

Other problems flow from our membership in the nation and the world. Christians are certainly not immune from the problems related to a shrinking supply of natural resources, inflationary pressures of the modern economy, or the continuing fragmentation of domestic and international political power.

I believe the real problem, however, is none of the above. It is, rather, the problem of divining God's word in an age of despair and acting on that word so we may be the salt and light to the world as Christ mandated. In the coming decade the Christian community must not be caught with large numbers of intellectually lazy Christians whose opinions simply parrot last night's news. Nor dare we support faddish Christian writers whose publications wrap a thin veneer of Christianity around those current ideas which have captured the media's attention. Our challenge, in short, is to bring to the crucial decade lying before us a mind renewed by Christ, a mind which sees and processes the world's data in a fashion giving direction to problem-solving rather than a mind which wallows in despair and indecision.

At the risk of seeming unduly abstract, I suggest the world needs the Christian community to focus less on sociopolitical action, less on social pertinence, and more on intellectual

Philip Loy '62, associate professor and head, Political Science Department

relevance. It needs from Christians a faith brought to bear creatively upon social and political problems . . . a faith which can offer some hope for solutions to problems because the social institutions in which the problems are anchored are being transformed by people whose minds are being renewed by the living God. With renewed minds comes insight and perception based on an understanding of the proper role of social institutions in the created order. That, I believe, is the task of Christian higher education. It is crucial that we at Taylor and those in other Christian colleges take that task seriously, and do it effectively and efficiently in the coming decade.

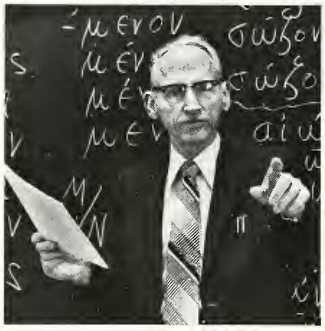
Much has been written about the way we live or the manner in which we should live. It dominates Christian periodicals and is sure to raise a heated discussion during any coffee break. I do not want to minimize the importance of constantly holding up our lifestyles to critical reflection. But our reflection must be based on serious Biblical analysis rather than general impression and sentiment. That is particularly important in a decade in which we will all have to address seriously our lifestyles. We must devote more time to genuine Bible study in our personal lives and we, at Taylor, must do all we can to ensure that Taylor students develop a thorough Biblical knowledge during their college years. Beyond that, Christians must recognize that Biblical values need to be integrated into all facets of life. Certainly we must begin that during the college years by demonstrating intellectual integration of faith with the disciplines taught in the classroom.

I have just outlined an answer to the old problem of speaking God's word to this age. That challenge is not unique to the coming decade, or for that matter, any decade. It will, however, be a more pressing task during the next ten years, because the lifestyle of abundance and the political ideologies it spawned are becoming less relevant. As the world begins to perceive that irrelevance, as it is just beginning to do, we Christians will find ourselves closely scrutinized as ones possessing a potential road map out of the chaos.

We must now, as never before, begin preparing to share our Biblical values with an educated world trained in the scientific method, a world which asks demanding questions and expects thoughtful answers. The increasingly educated world with which we must dialogue will not accept small answers to their questions. It is this task—the task of giving thoughtful answers—which looms as the greatest challenge of the new decade.

"Is the Christian heritage of hymnody so badly out of date that we can no longer 'Hail the Power of Jesus Name'?"

—Dale Heath



Dale Heath, professor of ancient language and history

The most pressing Christian problem of the 1980s may well be very subtle—sheer retention of the Gospel among its ingrown competitors. Collateral issues, like the care of widows in Acts 6:1, or medieval Christian institutionalism, or Anabaptist millenialism in the Reformation, have always tended to distract the Church from its central message, and even to replace that message with attractive substitutes. Current trends in Christianity have been immensely creative in production of innumerable religious alternatives to the New Testament message of Christ and redemption. Brief examples may illustrate.

Competition has forced religion to enter show business. And such media may now be necessary, but if so, the Christian's challenge is to keep the message preeminent rather than the show. Biblical exposition, with its ringing call to repentance, commitment, and renewal, must not give way to dramatics which differ little from the secular, perhaps only in vocabulary. And the personalities of the show must not displace the person of Christ.

Wide ranging musical tastes in evangelical circles have borrowed heavily from the entertainment world, including its romantic and suggestive undertones. Is the Christian heritage of hymnody so badly out of date that we can no longer "Hail the power of Jesus' name," or "sound His glories forth"? A romanticized Jesus appears strangely unlike the Christ of the Gospels.

Refined analyses of human problems, whether individual or social, are surely necessary in our complex society. Without the analysts and their work we might be more hopeless than we are. But over-concentration upon human sinfulness can eclipse the Saviour's power to make us new creatures in Christ. The analytical process must culminate in the personal dynamism of realized faith.

Christian confrontation of the subtle dangers of losing our Gospel in the forest of our competing exhibitions and scientific "-ologies" may require all that Jesus taught and exemplified in prayerful self-giving plus the sanctified intellectualism of Christianity's first great thinker, the Apostle Paul.

These pointer readings of Christian challenge to religious substitutes for the Gospel are deeply engraved in the heritage of Taylor University. And though frequent distractions may sometimes deflect the campus community, the long-range purpose for this decade remains committed to centrality of the Gospel with firm resolve to recognize and subordinate collateral issues as we strive to "bring into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ" (2 Cor. 10:5).

"The stable Christian family may, in fact, be the only effective witness the church has in the '80s."

—William Hill

Many people are predicting that the '80s will bring about drastic changes in our mode of liv-

The Rev. William J. Hill, director of student ministries

ing as we face economic inflation, fuel shortages, unemployment, national and international unrest, and the drafting of our youth to a possible third world war. These changes will affect our freedoms to travel, to buy and sell, to continue our usual vacations and hobbies, and to provide college educations for our children.

One of the most vital areas affected will be the home, with the weakening of the family structure as we know it. Many Americans were shocked to learn that over one million divorces were granted last year—and many are predicting an increase in the 1980s. Some have become disillusioned about marriage and have given up on the concept of a permanent relationship. Thus, living together without legal or religious commitment is now popular. If the erosion of the family and the lowering of moral standards continues on the same scale, the nation will become much weaker than it is.

While divorce is traumatic and often devastating, both to parents and children, it is not the only concern. Many families that manage to stay together face pressures and tensions that weaken and divide.

Many fathers spend very little meaningful time with their children. Some sociologists claim that the average father spends fewer than thirty seconds each day in meaningful communication with his children! Many Americans have accumulated such indebtedness by buying larger homes or new cars, or taking luxurious vacations that the mother has to work outside the home to help with the financial responsibilities.

As our most important institution, the home lays the foundation for ideals, habits, attitudes, values, and religious beliefs. These things children absorb from their parents almost as readily as the air they breathe.

In order to effectively teach our children Christian principles, values, and behavior, parents must be competent and consistent Christian models before them. This observation is foundational, for young people want to know and grow close to adults whom they can respect as maturing Christians.

The Christian church is challenged to give guidance, support, and encouragement to the family in the building of stable relationships. The stable Christian family may, in fact, be the only effective witness the church has for the '80s.

" . . . to continue to 'progress' as Christians in this country by always buying the latest gadget never should be our goal."

—Wally Roth

As one might expect, given my area of interest, I am deeply concerned about the ways in which Christians will utilize high technology in the future.

It appears to me that to continue to "progress" as Christians in this country by always buying the latest gadget is not and probably never should be our goal. Our own U.S. economy is no longer letting us "advance" unabated. In fact, if advertising says I should buy something, there are probably several good reasons—some of them economic and sociological—why I shouldn't.

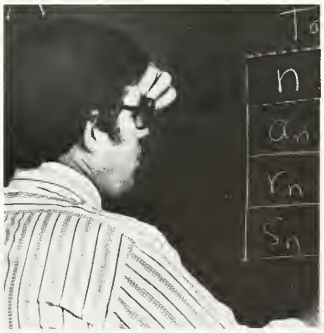
My thesis thus far has been mostly negative. There are, however, some exciting developments for the 1980s. Just as Christian missions discovered some years ago that radio could tremendously extend the missionary's range and message, so today, mission organizations are realizing that inexpensive computers can help them be better stewards of their time, personnel, and financial resources.

Space does not permit a detailed discourse on this point, but a few examples may help illustrate the things which are happening and are anticipated:

- MARC (World Vision) using advanced systems analysis techniques to organize the missions in nations such as Brazil.
- Wycliffe taking portable microcomputers (typewriter size) into the jungles to speed up extensive Bible translation into new languages. (They then use computer typesetting and editing to get new translations into print. The first Bible concordances took 30 years; they now take fewer than 6 months.)
- Cooperation between Christian organizations such as the sharing of knowledge and software between Taylor University and the Sudan Interior Mission in New Jersey.
- New projects such as Taylor's Computing Assistance Program (CAP) installing an inventory control system on a ship's "bookmobile" to save many hours and invested dollars yearly.
- New mathematical methods and computer-based studies of literary authorship which show that traditional views of Biblical authorship are far more accurate than higher critics have been willing to accept.

And these only scratch the surface!

The '80s will be an exciting period for Christians, with re-thinking and new challenges for us all. We must remember what Christ's mission was, and what our own should be. Doing this we can be confident and enthusiastic about the future—not knowing what it holds, but knowing who holds it.



Wally Roth '59, associate professor and head, Information Sciences Department

After viewing a case study film, Elderhostelers identify communications breakdowns and draft plans to correct the problems.

For Those Who Think Young

The mind is a terrible thing to waste, say these "retired" Elderhostel participants.

by Laurie Robinson Turnow '77

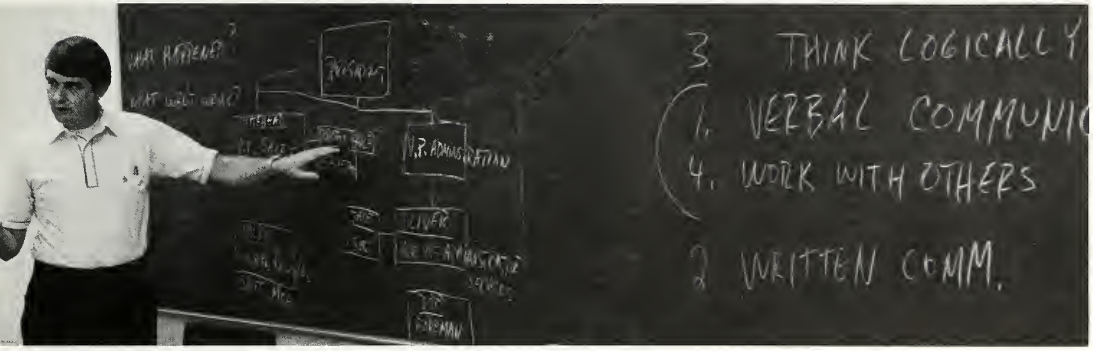
The Taylor campus is typically inhabited by young collegians in the process of securing an undergraduate education. Students in their late teens and early twenties are frequently seen bicycling through the middle of campus, gathering at the Student Union for ice cream or table tennis, or streaming toward the Chapel/Auditorium three times weekly for services. These same students also can be seen, of course, trekking through snow or sunshine toward academic buildings in pursuit of truth and knowledge.

But July, 1979 brought another kind of student to the Taylor campus. These students were, similarly, seeking truth and knowledge in Taylor classrooms. And they, too, were young in spirit. However, everyone in this group was at least 60 years of age. Perhaps instead of bicycling they walked and took shuttlebuses, and their schedule wasn't quite as rigorous as that of the typical student. But they enjoyed a variety of activities and a stimulating educational adventure just the same.

Who were these students and what were they doing at Taylor? They were enthusiastic individuals eager for new experiences as promised by sponsors of the unique educational program: "Elderhostel." Elderhostel, an independent and non-profit organization, began in 1975 on a small scale nationally, but the program has been expanding rapidly. Last summer, in addition to Taylor, 10 colleges and universities throughout Indiana hosted programs.

Twelve Elderhostelers, representing a variety of backgrounds, personalities, and localities, lived for a week last July in English Hall. They ate at the Hodson Dining Commons, visited sites of cultural and historical interest, and enjoyed a cookout, movie night, and an ice cream social. In-between these endeavors they found time to attend some very interesting classes. Each course was offered as a week-long, non-credit, college-level class taught by regular Taylor faculty. These students had the advantage of no exams, no grades, and no required homework! Courses offered last summer included *The Geography of Religion,* by Professor Roger Jenkinson; *Fundamentals of Systems Analysis,* by Professor Leon Adkison; and *Living the Good Life,* by Professors John Wallace and Marilyn McQueen.

Participant response was so favorable that the program is not only being continued, but expanded this summer. (See schedule and details below.) One Elderhosteler, who was a Taylor student in the early thirties, said that although the buildings and



During a class session Leon Adkison discusses the kinds of communications tasks a systems analyst carries out, and the skills needed for his functions.

faculty at Taylor have changed almost totally in the last five decades, the spirit remains the same. She affirmed, "There's the same capacity for growth in the things of God. We've seen that this week in the classes in Elderhostel. I recommend it [the Elderhostel experience] to everybody who wants a challenging and stimulating vacation under really ideal conditions."

Another woman, who was a student at Taylor 50 years ago (the first time around), summed up her feelings by saying she is more convinced now than ever that "older is better."

An Elderhosteler who is not a Taylor alumna said the atmosphere reminded her of the life of Christ—the people were so kind and helpful and their lives reflected a beautiful spirit. "It's been a great week and I'll never forget it," she concluded.

One man commented that he very much appreciated Elderhostel because of his belief in the statement, "the mind is a terrible thing to waste."

But the most stirring expression of gratitude from the Taylor University Elderhostel class of 1979 came in the form of a gift. The class, following the suggestion of Elderhostel participant Dr. William Tinkle (a Taylor faculty member in the early 1930s), gave a Linden tree to the University. The tree now stands in the plaza of the Rediger Chapel/Auditorium and an inscribed plaque will accompany it. The class chose for the plaque these lines from Browning's "Rabbi Ben Ezra":

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life,
for which the first was made:
Our times are in His hand
Who saith, 'A whole I planned,
Youth shows but half; Trust God:
see all nor be afraid!' "

The tree is intended to be a gift of an endearing and enduring nature—a symbolic expression of youth and age. (The Linden tree is known for its lithe flexibility, while concurrently being firmly rooted in the soil.)

Taylor is touched by the gift and the spirit in which it was given. The University appreciated the opportunity to serve last summer, but, at the same time, Elderhostelers can be assured that the Taylor campus was greatly enriched by what *they* brought to *us.*

The 1980 Elderhostel program at Taylor University will be offered in two summer sessions: June 15-21 and July 6-12. Professors and subjects announced for the first session are David Neuhouser, *Lincoln and His Time;* Mary Edna Glover, *Physical Fitness and Recreation;* and Winfried Corduan, *Spirit, Nature and Self: A Look at Eastern Religions.*

"I recommend it to everybody who wants a challenging and stimulating vacation..."

The faculty and topics for the July session will be Dr. Neuhouser and Miss Glover, who will repeat their courses, and William A. Fry, whose subject will be *That Untraveled World: The Literature of Later Years.*

The cost, including lodging and meals, is $130 per session. Applications are now being accepted, and must be received no later than three weeks before the session begins. All are welcome to attend both sessions.

For further information, or to apply, please contact Thomas G. Beers, Director of Community Services, Taylor University.

Left to right: William Stock; Dr. William Tinkle, former Taylor professor; Ila Scovill '24; Treva Shank; Mary Ellis; Lucille Ross; Margaret Trefz '38, and Helen (Hall) Stapleton '34.

Ray stands by the Dairy Queen in Columbia, Missouri, one of ninety "DQs" which resulted from his purchase of the state franchise in 1945.

The Right Mix

"Earn all you can, save all you can, give all you can."—John Wesley

While students, Ray and Garnet Rice could not have imagined what lay ahead. But discipline, strict management, and God's leading brought them through the Depression and worked together for good.

Life is pleasant enough now for Ray and Garnet Rice. A casual visitor to their home in Missouri could never imagine the hardships, risks, dependence on God, and eventual fulfillments that have marked their lives since leaving Taylor in 1929.

Ray's childhood was normal for the time—when the Twentieth Century was only in adolescence.

The son of a banker, he was exposed to the world of business from childhood. But after eleven years in banking, Ray's father, Edward O. Rice, developed a nagging, almost guilty feeling that he had missed his calling—the ministry. Then the Lord seemed to speak more dramatically. Mr. Rice had a serious auto accident, barely escaping with his life. This experience led him to give up business and to begin serving the Lord as a fund raiser at Asbury College, Wilmore, Kentucky, where Dr. John Paul was President. (Ray attended 5th and 6th grades in the elementary program at Asbury.)

Dr. Paul became President of Taylor in 1922 and soon after persuaded E. O. Rice to join his staff in Upland as business manager and fund raiser. Mr. Rice then became the driving force behind the creation of MCW

"Industrious people find few things so agonizing as not being able to work."

In earlier days the Taylor Sunken Gardens provided a favorite place for couples like Ray and Garnet to stroll—and be photographed.

Residence Hall. One of his clients and friends, Mrs. Ella MaGee, provided major funds toward the construction of the fine building.

By this time a Taylor student, young Ray worked for 25¢ an hour, staining the new woodwork being installed in MCW. One night, as a result of spontaneous combustion, the lumber burst into flames. Fortunately, the night watchman spotted the blaze in time to prevent major damage. "The next day," Ray muses, "I was working on plumbing."

Interestingly, Garnet Williams '29, who was to become Raymond's wife, was one of the first students to live in MCW. "I could still smell the new plaster," she says.

In those days Taylor offered two programs—ministerial and education. Ray completed the education course, and then taught at Hobart, Indiana, for 2½ years. Then the Depression struck.

Hard times swept across the land. Like millions of others, Ray lost his job. Ray recalled the economic plight: "You wonder how you managed to get along in those days." Then he added, "Industrious people find few things so agonizing as not being able to work."

During this arrid time the thought of a steady job was a mirage. So Ray and Garnet worked on a farm, picking tomatoes for only $1.00 per day, and later Ray secured a clerical job for $12.00 per week at his uncle's Ford garage. Somehow, the Rices always managed to put something aside.

"Our greatest strength, it seems to me, has been our careful management of the resources God has made available to us. Regardless of how little the income," Ray continues, "we determined to save 25¢ each week. So every month we put $1.00 in savings at 2½ percent interest." Thus, at the end of each year they had $12.00 in Postal Savings, plus a little interest.

During these years Ray also sold automobiles part-time, providing a definite financial boost—with most of that extra income going into savings. "During a contest I had more sales points (Ford gave bonuses for sales) than the worst full-time salesman!"

In 1936 Ray secured a job with the Universal Credit Company, Peoria, Illinois. Later, he worked for the Caterpillar Tractor company and the Office of Price Administration.

One never knows what an apparently typical day may bring. Ray went to work as usual one day in 1945, but what transpired was to change the course of his life. An exuberant salesman bounded into Ray's office with the pronouncement that he had just the right investment for the Taylor alumnus—the Dairy Queen franchise in East Moline, Illinois. By this time Ray and Garnet had managed to save about $8,000. Could they have been saving for this moment, to invest in what was to them an unknown enterprise? The frugal, penny-stretching Rices faced a monumental decision.

Ray then remembered his days at Asbury and his student friend, Barney Claghorn. Often they talked of someday becoming business partners. It so happened that Mr. Claghorn was now teaching ROTC at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois, west of Peoria on the direct route to East Moline. Ray phoned his friend: "I'll drop by to pick you up on my way to Moline."

Arriving at their destination, they learned that the franchise was not available. However, they were confronted with the opportunity to purchase the franchise for the entire state of Missouri (except St. Louis). Ray

Garnet was among the first residents of MCW dormitory, shown in the early photo by Ray Rice. Reade Avenue, then a dirt road, ended abruptly at the Magee entrance.

A Taylor "Gem" (yearbook) from the twenties entertains Garnet and Ray Rice and kindles fond memories.

felt led to accept. He not only parted with his $8,000 life savings, but agreed to establish fifteen stores within five years.

Ray and Garnet and their son, Robert, moved west to the college town of Columbia, Missouri. Without any promotional efforts Ray soon found several investors willing to purchase several "DQ" franchises with the agreement that he would receive royalties on the ice milk mix.

The timing was perfect. "After World War II there was a pent-up demand for the simple pleasure that Dairy Queen provided," Ray explained. By 1961, fifteen years after the Rices moved to Columbia, a total of 90 DQ stores had been built in Ray's territory.

Was it simply good fortune that turned $8,000 into such a prosperous enterprise? Definitely not, Ray affirms. "With my conservative approach to management, all of this had to be the Lord's leading—there's no other way to explain it." He continues: "More and more as you mature you want to take the Lord as your partner and seek His guidance. This is the right way to begin life, and to end it."

In their continuing efforts to manage their resources wisely, Ray and Garnet recently asked Taylor's Office of Estate Planning to review their existing plans and to help them make refinements that would achieve their objectives in the least costly and most satisfying way.

"With my conservative approach to management all of this had to be the Lord's leading..."

One of the results of these planning efforts was the Rice's presentation of very meaningful gifts to their Alma Mater. One of these was their prized cow creamer collection described in this issue of the *Taylor University Magazine.*

Why are the Rices investing in Taylor? "I never became a minister or missionary, so I thought this would be a good way to perform an important Christian service," Ray answers. The University accepts these expressions of trust prayerfully, and resolves to remain true to her purpose which existed long before Ray painted woodwork in MCW dormitory.

Howard Taylor Heads Alumni Program

Howard W. Taylor '70, has been named Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Programs at Taylor University, according to Jerry L. Roberts, Vice President for University Advancement.

An experienced member of the University administrative staff, Howard had been Director of the Annual Fund the past three years. During this time annual giving from alumni, parents and friends has increased from $180,596 in 1976-77 to $292,500 in 1979-80.

Howard first served the University as Director of Financial Aid from 1975-77. Earlier in his career he was Campus Life Director on Long Island from 1970-74, and from 1974-76 was Director of North Central Indiana Youth for Christ and Campus Life. He holds the M.A. degree in Executive Development in Public Service from Ball State University.

In the alumni program Howard succeeds Robert A. Cotner '58, Director of Community Relations at Taylor since 1977. "Bob's service to the University the past three years has been marked by a high level of commitment, creativity and energy. We wish for him and his family a very productive and satisfying future as they pursue God's will in another area of leadership," Roberts commented.

Cotner resigned his post at Taylor to accept an administrative position with a business firm in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

"I plan to concentrate heavily on our club programs and look forward to working with many alumni and friends of the University," Howard Taylor stated. The new director of Alumni Relations already has been involved in club programming and in the Trojan Club. Betty Freese continues her valued service in the Alumni Office as Administrative Assistant.

The Rice Collection: America's Finest

by Robert A. Cotner '58

Rightly viewed no meanest object is insignificant; all objects are windows, through which the philosophic eye looks into Infinitude itself. Thomas Carlyle

Myth has it that the dog is man's best friend. As one who owns two Siamese cats, I would have to argue the point. But as the caretaker of the Rice Cow Creamer Collection at Taylor University, I would undoubtedly contend that the cow, not the dog nor the cat, has been more genuinely endeared in popular art—and for good reason.

The cow, that docile, leisurely beast, whose strength moved the world before the engine did, whose warmth made the stable (and often the house) bearable, whose milk has nourished countless generations, whose cheeses tantalize the gourmet, whose body—when sacrificed—produces the most succulent of feasts, and whose wastes give a measure of growth to crops unattainable without it—that bovine beauty, the cow, when seen through the philosophic eye of the craftsman of the cow creamer, is, beyond any doubt, man's best friend.

Consider, for example, the tenderness with which the milkmaid approaches her duty in the delightful creamer dated about 1760, from the hand of artisan, Thomas Wieldon of England. The mottled orange, grey, and white cow appears to chew its cud contentedly as the maid leans both shoulder and head gently against its side and milks into a pitcher. A careful look at her face, ever so delicately created by the craftsman, reveals that she is as contented as the beast she milks.

The simplicity of the lines of the cow and the maid suggest the primitive technique of the craftsman and the early date of the piece. It is one of the finest creamers of the more than 250 cow creamers given to the Special Collections of Taylor University in 1978 by Garnet and Raymond Rice.

You may ask, as most persons who hear of our Cow Creamer Collection do, "What's a cow creamer?" When asked if the University ought to accept such a gift, I raised that very question myself. The only cow creamers I had ever seen were those small, plastic, cow-shaped pitchers on the tables of not-so-fancy restaurants at obscure intersections of Indiana state roads, and I had never referred to those as "cow creamers."

But Mr. Rice informed us that his collection contained more than 150 antique cow creamers and a number of exquisite sterling silver pieces, and that several creamers were thought to be from the eighteenth century and many were from the nineteenth century.

G. Bernard Hughes, in *Small Antique Silverware,* calls the cow creamer "A quaint conceit of the third quarter of the eighteenth century . . . the milk jug modeled in the form of a cow" (p. 28). The cow is usually standing, sometimes on a low pedestal made to look like a pasture and sometimes sim-

Doug Kramer '80

Rare vertical creamer of Delft, from Germany, 19th century.

A sampling of the types and varieties of cow creamers in the Rice Collection are pictured above. A brief identification of each follows.

Left row, front to rear: Delft creamer, lying cow, from Germany, 19th century; modern creamer, made in Japan; Sterling silver creamer, hallmarked "JTS," "13," with cluster of grapes, hair finely detailed, collar with buckle and bell, 5½ ounces; Sunderland Luster, purple and brown spots, circa 1815.

Right row, front to rear: Sterling silver creamer, hair finely detailed, 7 ounces; Sterling silver creamer, hallmarked "GebN," jeweled eyes, 4 ounces; small black and gold Jackfield, circa 1750; Delft standing creamer, signed "Mrs. George's," 19th century.

Doug Kramer '80

Mottled cow with milkmaid by Thomas Whieldon of England, 1760.

ply on its own four feet. There is always an opening in the center of the cow's back through which milk is poured into the creamer; the tail usually loops over the back or occasionally downward, forming a small handle; the mouth is always open to serve as a spout for the pitcher. The facial expressions of creamers created by the various shapes of the mouths run, as one commentator noted, from surprise and innocence to "simple idiocy."

It is possible to trace increased sophistication in design of creamer and capability of craft from century to century. Interestingly, the care in creation in the nineteenth century seems to have been lost by modern potters, who often produce the most elementary, stylized creamers that in some instances must be described as silly. I wonder if the difference is in the diminished appreciation of the cow in modern culture rather than a diminished capability in the potter's craft.

The cow creamer is thought to have originated in the eastern Mediterranean area more than 3,000 years ago. Felice Davis, writing in the *New York World-Telegram and Sun* in 1955, suggests that traders carried the craft to Holland—that country of cows—where it gained impetus in the eighteenth century. She calls Dutch silversmith, John Schuppe, who moved to England in 1750, the man "largely responsible for starting later cow creamers on their way." Mr. Hughes claims both Schuppe and David Willaume the younger as the two earliest silversmiths applying their skill in the creation of creamers in England.

Of the seven silver creamers in the Rice Collection, one appears to be a creation of Schuppe, who died in London in 1773. This particular creamer is of sterling silver, approximately three and one-half inches tall, and weighs five and one-half ounces. Typical of other "silver cows," as the assay office termed them, an over-sized fly which serves as a miniature handle rests on the hinged lid. Flies were, of course, always directly associated with the milking operation and were not held in as low esteem as they are today. Thus the fly on the back was seen to the eighteenth and nineteenth century mind as a nice touch. The Rices acquired this fine piece in 1952 from Edward G. Wilson, Philadelphia antique dealer.

The Rice collection, which is seen by Ray Browne, head of the Popular Culture Association of America, as the finest in the United States, contains representative examples of creamers from nearly every region of Europe and America and from nearly every era. There are, for example, fine Staffordshire creamers of varying designs, there are Luster creamers from Sunderland, there are shiny, black-and-gold Jackfield creamers dated 1750, there is a wide variety of Delft creamers from Germany, Holland, and France, and there are Bennington creamers from Montgomery County, Pa., dated 1840.

"And what do you do with such a collection—besides handle it very carefully?" one may ask. Esthetically, it makes an extremely pleasing display when appropriately arranged. The farm folks who come to campus from the Upland area—or elsewhere—always gather about display cases containing the cow creamers. They point out individual items and specific features about certain creamers that they find interesting. A cluster of people around such a display is never silent.

"I remember one just like that," one woman was overheard saying recently.

"My grandmother *has* one like this," another countered.

"I think I've *got* one like that one over there—somewhere," another observed with a touch of excitement in her voice.

Both the Allen County Historical Museum of Fort Wayne and a Marion arts group have expressed interest in borrowing portions of the collection for display purposes. And we've talked of organizing a touring display of selected creamers for State Fairs, where there would be great interest in such items. Security, of course, is always a factor in any display use.

Another dimension of use will be for research purposes. Members of the Ceramic Division and the Metals Division of the Museum of History and Technology, Smithsonian Institution, have expressed an interest in the collection. No cow creamers are owned by the Smithsonian at all.

Dr. Browne has requested a paper on a portion of the collection at the annual national meeting of the Popular Culture Association in Detroit in May. We were honored to fulfill that request. University students will be utilized in research and photography as a part of their course work.

As Carlyle commented, nothing is insignificant. Each cow creamer is a miniature window itself through which the careful observer can see, if not infinitude, at least certitude of interest in and concern for a dimension of life significant in the cultural history of its time. And the collection itself represents a love for and appreciation of the dairy industry by Garnet and Raymond Rice, who, through their involvement in Dairy Queens over the years, depended greatly upon that industry. Their generosity in contributing the fine Cow Creamer Collection to the Special Collections of Taylor University permits us to share it and the love it signifies with many, many others. And we are grateful.

Special note: Taylor University would be pleased to receive additional materials for this collection. Antique cow creamers and other items relating to the dairy industry suitable for display and research purposes would be appreciated. Inquiries may be directed to Jerry Roberts, Vice President for University Advancement, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana 46989.

Becki S

A vibrant coed loses a limb and faces life's issues with challenging insight.

Becki Conway is, in many ways, a typical college freshman, with typical college friends, pursuing a typical liberal arts education.

What separates her from this typical generalization is "Harold the Hairless Wonder." Harold is a prosthesis, or artificial limb. Becki had her left leg amputated a year and a half ago.

Now don't feel uncomfortable. The Taylor University student wouldn't want that. She is, in fact, so forthright about her condition she's likely to talk to you about her use of "Stubby," the remaining portion of her leg, before introducing you to Harold. And she might wryly tell you about how she went on a crash diet and lost 17 pounds.

"I don't mean to sound insensitive," Becki explains. "It's just that it's good for society to see my situation out front."

The 18-year-old daughter of the Reverend James and Sally Conway of Urbana, Illinois, has been "out front" about her condition from the start.

While active in YMCA competitive gymnastics in junior high school and cheerleading in eighth grade, she experienced pain in both legs just above the knees. At the time, doctors diagnosed the problem simply as a strain.

But the pain grew worse, and the left leg began to swell, to the point that Becki was put on crutches so she could continue going to school.

During the fall of 1976, Becki's sophomore year at Urbana High School, X-rays showed a growth above the left knee. Her parents took her to a clinic where Becki underwent a series of tests. Samples were sent to the Mayo Clinic and the Air Force Pathology Laboratory, but the cause of

trives for Balance

Photos by Greg Fisher
Marion Chronicle-Tribune

the growth was undetermined. Doctors decided to wait and watch.

About a year later, physicians discovered that the growth on the left leg had enlarged, so they took another biopsy.

By the middle of her junior year in high school, Becki was told she would be going to Texas for surgery. Soon after, her doctor, a close family friend, phoned Mr. and Mrs. Conway to make sure they would be at a church fellowship dinner one evening. Becki thought this a bit strange, since the physician knew that her father, the pastor, would be there.

Becki began baking brownies when, to her surprise, her parents returned home early, bringing the doctor with them. The alert teenager sensed the gravity of the moment. "You see, I sort of knew what they were going to tell me that my leg would have to be removed. Once the doctors hinted that this could become a possibility, so when my parents finally broke the news it was not a shock," Becki recalls.

"It is ironic to me that the smallest thing can literally destroy a life . . . "

She then dealt with a mixture of feelings including curiosity, wonder, and even excitement. "At this point in my life I was strongly seeking God's will—I knew this was His plan and that He was bringing about drastic changes in my life. It would be good even though I couldn't understand it.

"God knew long ago that this was going to happen to me," Becki said. "So, He provided understanding and peace through my Christian upbringing. And He gave me an optimistic personality and a crazy sense of humor that makes me laugh at myself," said Becki. With all these resources she did not react with depression or fear, or become bitter.

Understandably, what their youngest daughter faced made the Conways upset. "I did my best to encourage them," Becki added. "What's the big reason for getting all upset about crises like this? If we do, we are placing too much importance on what we are physically. But life here is just a preliminary to the great life to come.

"I called up a girl friend and told her to come over. It's strange how you break news to people. It was hard to do—it's not easily worked into conversation. And I didn't want to be dramatic or dwell on it.

"People respond in kind," Becki asserted. "If I was positive, my friends would be, too. But if I refused to talk about my leg, then they wouldn't either. But when you talk about something like this openly it makes people relax and understand more."

Before the surgery, Becki went to Florida for two weeks. "I took full advantage of my complete body," Becki recalls. She had two weeks left with two legs and she ran up and down the beach, her legs barely keeping up with her spirit.

"I believe," says Becki, "that I appreciate my body with one leg more than many people do that have two legs. I strive to have a balance between just taking my body for granted and trying to make physical well-being my goal. After all, the body doesn't last.

"With human beings, it seems that the most important emphasis is so often on outer looks. It is ironic to me that the smallest thing can literally destroy a life if the confidence is on the outside. I have chosen to put more emphasis on what I live for as a Christian," Becki affirms.

Following the amputation Becki was thankful she could call on Divine help. The pain was excruciating. Then came that strange phenomenon—phantom pains, where the left leg used to be.

"I had to learn to walk all over again."

Though still with her, this distress has diminished both in severity and area. Sometimes she has the indescribable sensation of having no feeling between her stump and the ankle of her prosthesis, while at the same time, having numbness or tingling in her artificial foot.

She received "Harold the Hairless Wonder" earlier than most amputees because of her excellent physical condition and her youth. She was fitted for a suction prosthesis six weeks after the surgery, and received Harold just six weeks later—three months in all after surgery.

At first it was difficult to adjust to Harold. In the summer when she was hot and sweaty, Harold's suction area would release air that sounded like leather squeaking. She also had to learn to carry her weight in her hip, rather than the bottom of the stump. "I had to learn to walk all over again," says Becki.

Becki explained that she had to think about each step when first learning to walk on Harold—moving forward, locking the knee, rolling through with all the weight on the hip, and breaking the knee. She also had to learn to walk on different surfaces like linoleum, carpeting, and grass, as well as uphill and downhill and going up and down stairs. She practiced her gait to make it look as normal as possible.

A vibrant young woman, Becki is on the Taylor Trojan track team, finishing third in the high jump during a recent meet with Wheaton. "I hold the Taylor record for one-legged high jumpers," Becki exclaims. She jogs up to four miles a day on crutches and tries to inspire her teammates to extend themselves. "When you go out for track you have to force yourself to go way beyond just being tired," Becki insists. She expressed appreciation for the chance to belong to a team of Christian women. Becki also enjoys snow, water, and cross-country skiing, bicycling, rapelling, roller skating, swimming and diving, horseback riding, gymnastics, and volleyball.

Taylor students have welcomed Harold as "the guy living on the fourth floor" of the women's residence hall. For his first birthday this summer, Harold received a big party and many gifts, including garters, mismatched socks, and pantyhose with one leg.

Even strangers are learning to accept her condition. "When I walk around the malls in Marion and Muncie," Becki says, "people stop and stare, and I let them. It's good for them to see it. Most people who have a fake leg always wear it in public. Not me."

She said little children are the most fun because they all want to know why she doesn't have two legs.

"I can understand, because I used to know a man with only one arm, and I was constantly looking up his sleeve to see where it went."

She feels she has something in common with children, who tend to feel they are different than other people.

"So I tell their parents it's all right that their children stare. I usually let the children feel the stump and explain to them that my leg was sick. I tell them that it was removed so that the rest of me would not get sick and that I am fine now. And I always tell them about Harold."

Becki is aiming for a degree in recreational therapy, teaching the mentally and physically handicapped adventure sports and, at the same time, providing physical and emotional therapy.

But the best therapy of all will be Becki's vital and deepening faith in her Lord.

ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Virginia Cline '38 Honored at Retirement

After more than thirty years of service to Taylor University, Virginia R. Cline '38, retired from her position as Chief Accountant. Miss Cline, who left for health reasons, joined the Business Office staff in July, 1946, serving under Mr. M. E. Witmer, Business Manager. She quickly became an integral and vital member of the College staff.

At a luncheon held in her honor on February 20, 1980, many comments were made about Miss Cline's service to the University. In a letter written for the occasion, William Davis, Vice President for Business Affairs from 1966-1976, said of his friend, "Our association in the Business Affairs Office covered about one-third of your career at Taylor. During this time, you were observed to be a totally dedicated, technically competent person who gave unselfishly of your time and your being to the job. Your abilities and high standards for professional conduct and performance resulted in timely work of consistent, excellent quality."

Mr. Davis continued his tribute: "Your attributes of dedication and devotion to the job, willingness to assume responsibility, pride in your work, and consistency are rare qualities in the work force today. But, I also know that the motivating factor behind your work at Taylor has been your commitment to Jesus Christ. This faith has expressed itself in your work on the job and your works in private life.

"Completion of thirty years of service is an occasion of honor," the letter continued, "not to be lightly regarded, because it represents not time spent or years 'put in,' but rather a thirty-year investment of your life in the service of others . . . At this intermediate point in your total life's work, I do not think it is inappropriate to apply the Scripture 'Well done, thou good and faithful servant.' "

President Milo Rediger presented Miss Cline with a plaque which reads, "Upon your retirement from the Office of Business Affairs, with gratitude and appreciation, Taylor University acknowledges your 30 years of loyal and dedicated service to God, the University, and this community."

Paul Keller, Business Manager from 1944-1968 also sent a tribute expressing his deep appreciation for Miss Cline's life and service.

Dr. Hazel Carruth '38, Professor Emeritus, shared some of her feelings and thoughts about her long-time friend, and Allan Smith, Controller, presented Virginia with a Taylor University watch.

Clearly, Virginia Cline is respected and appreciated by all who have known her and worked with her throughout the past thirty years. We all wish her many more meaningful years filled with God's special challenges and blessings.

Former Soviet writer addresses students

One morning in 1968 Arkady Polishchuk, Soviet journalist, expert on African affairs, member of the Communist Party, woke up and told himself, "I am no longer an atheist, I believe in Jesus Christ."

Polishchuk was later arrested as a dissident and forced to leave the Soviet Union.

The Russian, who spoke on the campus May 7, said he couldn't really explain his conversion to Christianity. His parents were Jewish, but he was an atheist, he said. He graduated from Moscow University, worked as a sports reporter for awhile, and then became an expert on African affairs for Pravda, the major Soviet newspaper, and Izvestia, a Soviet news service, and was managing editor of the magazine *Asia and Africa Today.*

Polishchuk said he joined the Communist Party to get ahead in his profession, and because he believed in the Party.

"It was my dream to be a Communist Party member," he said.

"At that time I really believed. It was my religion."

However, after he began working as a journalist he became disillusioned.

"Very soon I realized I had to lie, even writing about sports. You have to write something in reverse in every story."

He said he realized the country's leaders were using Marxist principles, which sound good in theory, to impose a dictatorship on the people.

"Fear is ruling the country. All of us remember when the 60 million or so people were killed during the Stalin years. It wasn't so long ago." In 1973 Polishchuk left his job and the Communist Party and began working for the Christian Emigration Service.

In 1978 he was arrested and told he could either leave the country or go to prison. He said his mother and sister were blackmailed by government officials into urging him to leave, so he came to the United States.

When he left he took with him a list of 30,000 Christians who want to leave the Soviet Union.

Since then he has worked as a representative for those Christians.

He said the reason many people want to leave is that they are afraid their children will become atheists.

Polishchuk said he believes the United States must make a strong response to Soviet aggression around the world.

"They (Soviet leaders) pay attention only to power," he said.

He said the crisis in Afghanistan began when the United States failed to respond strongly to the invasion of Africa by Cuban troops a few years ago.

He said he supports the decision to boycott the Moscow Olympic games.

"The Soviet citizen will be quite able to understand this. It will help," he said.

Sonnenbergs thank Taylor friends

The Sonnenberg family for whom many have prayed and to whom some have given, are progressing. Mike is back teaching at Nyack though he yet wears covers on his hands and has therapy for his hands which were so badly burned in the accident. Joel has been home from Shriner's Hospital for four weeks and is doing nicely though he is currently back in Boston for further grafting and work. Through the article and notice in the *Taylor University Magazine* (Fall-Winter, 1979-80), friends of the Sonnenberg family contributed $1,675.17 as of the end of March. The family sends its thanks to their Taylor friends for all their support.

A Week in the Life of a Microsurgeon

"I know two persons who can walk on water. Well, no . . . I guess Dr. Schenck would sink to his ankles." The man who spoke those words on February 21, 1980, was James Diamond. As he talked, he manipulated pegs on what appeared to be a children's game but what in actuality is the Moberg Nine-Hole Peg exerciser. The man about whom he spoke is Robert Schenck '51, Director of Section of Hand Surgery and Associate Professor in the Departments of Plastic and Orthopedic Surgery, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago.

Mr. Diamond had lost his right forearm half-way to the elbow in an industrial accident in 1978. In an 18-hour operation, Dr. Schenck reattached surgically the forearm, and since that time, Mr. Diamond has undergone therapy to learn dexterity of the hand and forearm with the Nine-Hole exerciser.

A cum laude graduate of Taylor, Dr. Schenck took his medical degree at the University of Illinois College of Medicine, Chicago, and interned at Akron General Hospital in Ohio. He has held fellowships at Columbia University; Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh; The Presbyterian Hospital, and The Roosevelt Hospital, New York City, and has taught at Columbia University.

His hospital appointments have been as Staff Physician at Door of Life Hospital, Ambo, Ethiopia, where he performed the first reconstructive surgery on leprosy patients in the country; and at Brownsville General Hospital in Pennsylvania. Dr. Schenck publishes frequently in professional journals and is a noted lecturer at medical conferences around the world.

The Winter 1980 publication, **The Magazine,** *of Rush-Presbyterian-St. performs via microsurgery the most delicate of surgical feats, dealing primarily with industrial accidents. The Winter 1980 publication,* ***The Magazine,*** *of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center featured "Microsurgery" at the Center. Dr. Schenck is the Chairman of the Microsurgery Research Laboratory Committee and is the central figure in* ***The Magazine's*** *story. With gracious permission of Anne Clary, Publications Manager at the Center, The* ***Taylor Magazine*** *is reprinting "Week in the Life of a Microsurgeon" and the accompanying photographs.*

Wednesday, 10:00 p.m.—Robert Schenck, M.D., is reading a novel at his North Side apartment, trying to unwind from a hectic day at the hospital. He saw twenty patients in his office and performed three operations. A lengthy microsurgical procedure is scheduled for 8:00 a.m. tomorrow. The phone rings.

The caller is an orthopedic surgeon from Indiana. He has an emergency

"You have to be prepared not to give up."

thumb replant case: a seventeen-year-old boy, his left thumb ripped off by a hay baling machine. While the nature of the injury is not favorable for replantation, age is in the patient's favor. He tells the caller to send the boy to Chicago.

Thursday, 12:30 a.m.—The boy has been admitted and Dr. Schenck is examining the mangled hand with hand surgery Fellow Dr. John Jones, F.R.C.S. (Ed.). There is a chance the thumb can be saved though he cannot promise the patient anything. The two doctors and staff begin setting up and the long replant operation is soon underway.

Thursday, 6:30 a.m.—Dr. Schenck's eyes are pressed to the binocular lenses of the microscope while his hands manipulate a tiny forceps and needle holder in the patch of light below. Dr. Jones left half an hour ago; an orthopedic resident is assisting until the second Fellow, Dr. R. B. Chesney, F.R.C.S. (Ed.), arrives. The resident looks tired, but Dr. Schenck doesn't, although he has been operating for nearly six hours and is only about halfway through.

He sits erect on his stool, and occasionally steps forcefully on the foot pedal to zoom in and focus electronically on his suturing. Dr. Schenck is working on a vein at this point in the operation. A pin is already in place to hold the bone, and arterial flow has been reestablished.

"The first two sutures in the vessel are the most important for proper alignment," he explains to the resident who observes through the microscope's second set of lenses while the OR staff follows on a television monitor. This is the resident's first replant operation, and Dr. Schenck wants him to understand each step.

Each stitch takes several minutes to complete. It will take at least eight sutures to reconnect the severed vessel. He will reconnect at least three vessels. Dr. Schenck maintains a steady pace, but the work is tedious.

Thursday, 8:00 a.m.—Dr. Chesney arrives and scrubs up. He takes over the vein anastomosis while Dr. Schenck takes a short break. In the scrub room he nibbles on a chocolate bar.

Fifteen minutes later he is back in the operation. Sitting on opposite sides of the operating microscope, Dr. Schenck and Dr. Chesney decide to remove a large portion of damaged vein and replace it with vein graft from the boy's forearm.

Thursday, 11:00 a.m.—Vein, arterial and tendon anastomosis is complete. Dr. Schenck turns the operation over to Dr. Chesney, and Frank Madda, M.D., senior plastic resident, helps close the wound while Dr. Schenck talks with the patient's mother.

The replant is then dressed and elevated to prevent clotting. Dr. Schenck doesn't feel tired, so he decides to stay the day at the hospital. In the afternoon he performs a three-hour microsurgical nerve graft operation and sees patients.

Friday—The replant continues to come along nicely. Dr. Schenck sees patients and looks forward to a relaxing weekend.

Saturday, 8:00 p.m.—He is having dinner with friends when his beeper goes off. On the phone the resident monitoring his replantation case tells him the thumb's temperature has dropped. Something is wrong with the circulation. The replant is failing.

Saturday, 9:00 p.m.—Dr. Schenck is back in the OR with Drs. Chesney and Jones. Hours are spent trying to locate the cause of the problem. It is apparently due to arterial blockage because the venous anastomotic sites have not clotted. The artery with suspected internal damage will have to be removed and replaced with a vein graft. In other words, the thumb will have to be revascularized.

Sunday, 7:00 a.m.—Revascularization is complete. Dr. Schenck returns home and the day passes uneventfully.

Monday—Despite the weekend disruption, Dr. Schenck follows his normal weekday routine. He sees patients all day.

Tuesday, 10:00 a.m.—The thumb is failing again. Dr. Schenck suspected this might happen, but had hoped against the odds. After discussing the situation with the patient and his mother, the decision is made to amputate on Wednesday.

Dr. Schenck reflects on the week's experience. "There was apparently damage further out in the artery than was visible to us initially, even through the microscope. The injury was an avulsion, and the thumb had been literally twisted off. That's the worst kind of amputation, and only about one in six can be salvaged.

"We can't fully see all the damage inside the vessels, but there must have been quite a lot since the problem wasn't our anastomoses. We did all we could."

This particular case was Dr. Schenck's only failure this year. Eight weeks later a similar replantation was performed—this time the result of a table saw accident. It was successful.

"I try to make it clear to my patients that there is no guarantee as to the final result. Even in the best cases the final result is never as good as the original. Microsurgery can repair, but it can't restore function to exactly what it was before. And there's always the possibility of amputation."

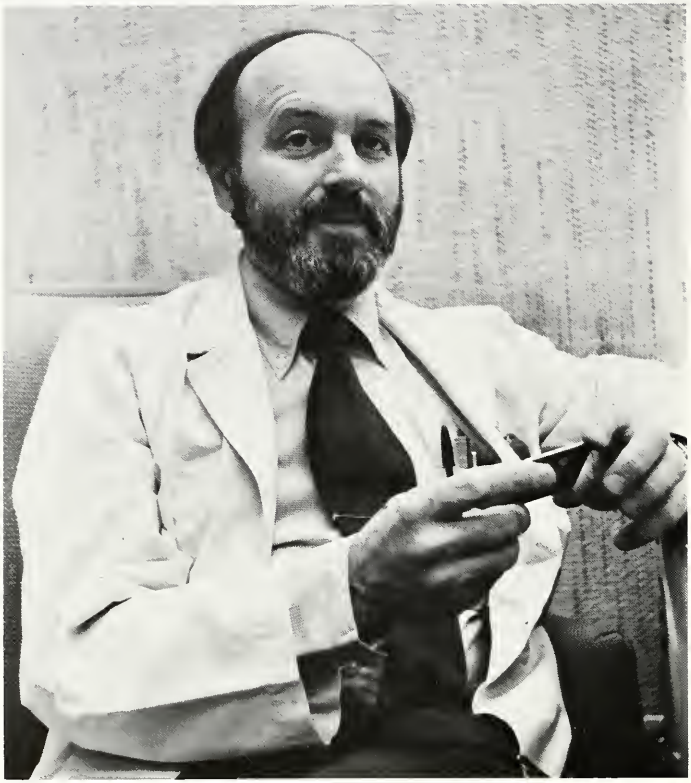
While the patient must prepare for the worst, Dr. Schenck prepares to give his best. Because microsurgery is endurance work, he stays in good shape physically.

"I try to exercise several times a week, usually by swimming. It helps me stay alert during long, unexpected procedures. However, when I'm operating under the microscope, I don't realize how much time goes by until it's over."

Patience. Concentration. Endurance. A steady hand and an even disposition. These are the necessary attributes for the microsurgeon, for even the simplest procedures may take several hours.

Not all hand surgeons use microsurgery in their practice. "In fact, when I was in training, there were no schools that offered microsurgery. I basically had to teach myself. My initial exposure to microsurgery was in a workshop at Montefiore Hospital in New York City." His first microsurgical replantation was done in December, 1973. A man had crushed all his fingers and thumb in an escalator gear. "I lost the thumb but managed to save all the fingers," Dr. Schenck recalls.

His enthusiasm for the field has been the driving force behind the



Dr. Robert Schenck: "We did all we could."

growing interest in microsurgery at the Medical Center. In 1978 he established the Microsurgery Laboratory and his Section of Hand Surgery offers one of the few hand/microsurgery fellowships in the country.

Since 1973, Dr. Schenck has replanted over 70 digits (fingers and thumbs). Many more injuries and disabilities have been treated microsurgically in the form of flap transfers, nerve grafts, tendon implants and revascularization procedures. Dr. Schenck has performed pioneering work with free muscle flap transfer using microneurovascular anastomosis (reported in the April, 1977 issue of *Orthopedic Clinics of North America* and in the *Journal of Hand Surgery,* January, 1978).

A member of the International Society of Reconstructive Surgery, Dr. Schenck is recognized as one of the leaders in microsurgery worldwide. In his office, stacked neatly behind his desk, are trays holding thousands of color slides that attest to his six-year effort. This past winter he presented a filmed report on his work to the Seventh International Congress of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery in Rio de Janeiro. In the audience was Dr. Chen Chung Wei, the first surgeon to replant a hand (in 1963).

Dr. Schenck never loses sight of the fact that modern microsurgery is a young art and replantation is an unpredictable proposition.

"You really don't know if your anastomosis is successful until you release your clamps. If it leaks, you may have to redo several stitches.

"My replantation success rate has been quite good (96 percent last year), but with each procedure it will be 10 days after the actual operation before I can be certain of success. During that time the hand must be closely monitored. We now use temperature probes in the fingertips. If the surface skin temperature drops below 30 degrees Celcius, it's an indication there's vascular trouble."

Replants are never scheduled. You just take them as they come.

"The calls often come in the late afternoon or evening," he notes. "Most are industrial or farming accidents. Not every case is suitable for replantation, but when the victim is young and the digit is as important as the thumb, or multiple digits are involved, we want to try."

It is fortunate for Dr. Schenck that complicated (and therefore long) replantations aren't seen too frequently. He is a specialist in a super-subspecialty and has no direct peers at the Medical Center. While he will allow one of his Fellows to perform some of the anastomoses, he never leaves the OR. He is the only surgeon at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center with the necessary expertise to oversee such operations.

"I've had times when, after going all night, I thought we were done at 7:00 a.m. But then a complication set in and I had to go back . . . I actually got done at noon.

"You have to be prepared not to give up."

Dr. Schenck recalls that his longest operation was an elective procedure—a toe-to-thumb transfer that took four operations with 33 hours of surgery over a four-day period. Several clotting complications necessitated reopening the wound, reanastomosing certain veins and grafting others. But the "thoe" as it is called, survived.

How can a microsurgeon withstand the strain and uncertainty of such work? Replies Dr. Schenck, "I like what I'm doing. I love things difficult and delicate.

"I couldn't be doing microsurgery if I didn't."

Reprinted courtesy of ***The Magazine*** *of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, Chicago, Illinois.*

Letters

Neither Wonder Woman nor Total Woman

I am writing because I am struggling with an issue that involves me personally, as a woman, and I would appreciate some help with it from my Taylor community.

The article, "Some of Our Best Mothers Are Women," from the Fall/Winter issue of the *Taylor University Magazine,* is the one to which I am reacting. From many sources recently I have read about the virtues and successes of working mothers. The purpose of every article has been to dispel guilt in the women who are doing both. I am not contesting the need for this. What is disquieting me is that I am beginning to believe that there really is a "Wonder Woman"! The pace, the accomplishments listed for the woman filling dual roles are truly "Super." But where does that leave the gals who are living only one role (whether by choice or by circumstance)?

Somehow this recent push to release the guilt for the *Career/Mother* woman seems to elevate her to a pedestal and hang a guilt-trip on me—the _____/*Mother* woman. I am not saying it will always be this way for me, as my Lord only knows my future, but I do not see at this point a personal need for more than what I am now doing.

I have a college degree and seven years of career experience. When I worked I did not have a family, nor did I *"home*-make" very well. Even now when I am deeply involved in much volunteer church work, I do not fill my other roles very well. Something had to *give,* and for me it was career, because of my priorities and not because Hubby said so. (He is not that kind of guy.)

I feel that homemaking is not regarded with the respect it was just a few years ago. The picture of a full-time housewife today is one of boredom and laziness. I don't feel my life is caught by either of these! Sometimes I want to scream it out to young women—IT DOESN'T HAVE TO BE THAT WAY!!

I am very much content at this point in my life with adjustments at each change our family has made—except when I am hit with comments and media articles that glamorize the working woman and degrade the homemaker. Though the intent is not to do the latter, it often does, in my opinion. If there is material out to the contrary, I have been missing it and would appreciate having some pointed out.

I do not enjoy seeing my self-esteem fade into the woodwork of national trend. But I do not know how to stop it. I fear for myself in the future when my children get old enough to realize that their "Mommy is not a doctor, teacher, painter, engineer, secretary or truck driver" as the popular song on Capt. Kangaroo describes. What do I teach my daughter to strive for in her own life? Where do younger women today learn that there is any value in the full-time homemaker, should some still choose to be one? Or is there none? (The Bible tells me there is value in every person.)

"I feel that homemaking is not regarded with the respect it was just a few years ago."

The greatest joy of our 10-year reunion at Taylor last fall was to rejoin so many dear friends and to share where we are now; and to hear that most every woman who had a family was home full-time and *loved* it! Most of these gals had been teachers for several years; some talked of going back to work later. This was in sharp contrast to so many women I know who are racing to work because they can't stand to be home and those who are fearful of having children for fear of staying home. (I get many calls requesting me to babysit full-time so a mom can go to work. I turn them down because I can only handle the two God gave me. I am neither "Wonder Woman" nor "Total Woman"!)

This reaction is what is hitting "little ole' *me,* in little ole' town, USA"! Sometimes I feel that perhaps if I'd never had the broadening of college, nor had been made aware of greater scopes, then I'd be more content and not struggle with issues like this one. I usually can look around me and find reason to conclude that, whether or not I ever go back to the career world, the years I spent at Taylor (and my Dad's money!) will never be wasted.

What I really feel I need is some good feedback on these things. Until now I have not gathered my thoughts in writing, nor had opportunity to discuss them with others here. I would really like to sit down over coffee with Taylorites and get some perspectives! How to do that? For now it is helpful enough just to get the thoughts out on paper.

I do feel closely knit to Taylor and her people. I feel keenly that most of who I am today came from Taylor and the experiences provided or made available through Taylor.

In Christ,
Marilyn (Hay) Habecker '69
803 Second Street
Lake Odessa, MI 48849

Reprint Ted Engstrom's "Christian Excellence"

We always appreciate the *Taylor University Magazine* and look forward to getting it each time. We especially appreciated the article "Christian Excellence," by Ted W. Engstrom in the last issue. We were wondering if we could have permission to reprint it to use with our Education staff and Sunday School teachers. Thank you for printing such fine articles.
—Terry and Shirley Snyder '68

Recent Deaths

Joanne Terrell, wife of **John Terrell '56,** was killed in an auto accident in Seattle, Washington. John was injured but has been released from the hospital. His address is 44507 S.E. 144th Street, North Bend, WA 98045.

Word was received that **Lula Fern Cline '20,** died May 1. Miss Cline was a graduate of Taylor University and taught here for 17 years. Survivors include a foster son, Gene E. Troutwine, Anderson.

CLASS NEWS

'22

Burke White is assistant to the minister at Caldwll United Methodist Church, New Jersey. He says he would love to hear from some of his Taylor friends. He and his wife live at 25 Dodd Road, West Caldwell, NJ 07006.

'26

Doris (Atkinson) Paul recently co-authored a book with M. Ali Issari entitled *Cinema Verite.* Her previous books were *The Navajo Code Talkers* and *A Picture of Persia.* Doris and **Wilson '29** live at 1420 Somerset Close, East Lansing, MI 48823.

'34

Art and Esta **Howard** are enjoying their retirement and living in Warsaw, IN. They are retired from the mission field, but are busy working in the Methodist Church and speaking, speaking, speaking! They say that they really enjoyed their years in India.

Doris Porter and her husband, who is not well, live near the Taylor campus. Their daughter, Marilyn, is a nurse in Marion, IN, and their son is the judge of the Grant County Court.

Glen and **Rowena (Walker) Stuckey** are both keeping very busy. Their son, Ned, is a high school guidance counselor. Their daughter, Marilyn, and her pediatrician husband **(Barton Comstock '64)** live in Michigan. Glen and Rowena enjoy their four grandchildren.

'49

Harold W. Zart has been appointed to serve as District Superintendent of the Northwest District of the Minnesota United Methodist Conference as of July 1, 1980. He and **Dorothy x '44** will then be living at 2203 Parkview Drive, Alexandria, MN 56038.

'50

William R. Hayden has resigned as pastor of The First Baptist Church, Barberton, OH, to assume his position as Coordinator of Field Activities for Northern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan. He will be preaching and visiting pastors, churches, and interested persons. His address is 680 Robinson, Barberton, OH 44203.

'51

Douglas E. Wingeier recently authored a book entitled *Working Out Your Own Beliefs,* published by Abingdon. Douglas is affiliated with the Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary in Evanston, IL, as a professor of Christian Education and as director of the Continuing Education and Doctor of Ministry programs. He has written numerous books and articles for periodicals.

Bruce and **Ruth (Laurence x) Frase** have experienced both ups and downs in their first year of operating a motor lodge, but overall it has been a successful undertaking. The Frases' address is c/o Rob Roy Motor Lodge, Rt. 25, Box 66, Moultonboro, NH 03254.

Douglas x and **Wanda (Burkhead x) McFall** were featured in *Action* magazine last year. The article tells of their missionary involvement in Haiti and various other countries, serving in whatever capacity needed. The McFalls' "permanent" address is 315 S. 4th Street, Carmi, IL 62821.

'52

John and **Jeanette (Badertscher x '54) Cornell** are on furlough this year from their field responsibilities with TEAM in Maracaibo, Venezuela. They report that John's thyroid condition is improving and they welcomed their first grandchild into the family in November (their daughter Ruth gave birth to baby Jennifer).

'53

Roger and **Wilma (Augsburger) Wischmeier** have moved to Kentucky where Roger is a doctoral student at the School of Music, Southern Baptist Seminary. Wilma is helping "put hubby through." Their son, David, age 17, is a high school senior at the School for the Performing Arts and their daughter, Barb, age 18, is a freshman at Judson College (where her Dad taught). The Wischmeiers reside at 7909 Avanti Way, Fern Creek, KY 40291.

'57

Ray and **Ruth (Skaaden x '59) Isely** are living in Chapel Hill, NC, where Ruth works as a staff nurse in the neonatal Intensive Care Unit of the North Carolina Memorial Hospital and Ray is employed full-time as a senior analyst in the Center for Health Studies at the Research Triangle Institute. He also has an adjunct appointment as Assistant Professor in the Dept. of Health Education at the School of Public Health of the University of North Carolina. He has had several papers published in the last three years and has been invited to speak at several international meetings. Their four children, Joel (18), Becky (16), Sara (15), and Lisa (10) continue to be the center of their lives.

'59

Russell M. Ruch and his family are involved as a lay family in a Bible Fellowship Church planting ministry. They invite any Taylor friends or alumni who may be in the area to visit them at 23 Anglin Dr., Robscott Manor, Newark, DE 19713.

Sandra (Moore) Bedford and her family have moved to 9348 Almar Place, Pittsburgh, PA 15237. Sandra is currently a Beauty Consultant for Mary Kay Cosmetics. Her husband, Clark, was recently installed as Director of Music Ministry of the Memorial Park Church in Allison Park, PA. Their sons, Christopher and Timothy, are ages 12 and 8.

'62

Talmage Keenan was honored recently in a Columbus newspaper because of his role as regional vice president of Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. His region, consistently one of the top in the company, boasts more than $1 billion in insurance in force. The article described how Tal enrolled in Marion College (IN) under a program designed for youth from inner city neighborhoods. (Tal had previously declined a number of football scholarship offers because he had to work.) After receiving the grades necessary to be accepted at Taylor, Tal transferred and joined the Trojan team. Following his graduation from Taylor, he accepted a job as coach and English teacher and eventually worked into his current position with Fidelity Union Life. Tal and his wife Lynn have three daughters: Kelli (14), Traci (13), and Talli (9). The family is active in the Grace Brethren Church in Worthington, OH, and the Worthington Christian School, where the girls are students. The Keenans live at 870 East Johnstown Rd., Gahanna, OH 43230.

David Bruce took a leave from his responsibilities as professor of physiology at Wheaton College last spring and summer in order to work in Scotland. David was engaged in muscle differentiation research at the University of St. Andrews and he also worked at a hospital and a medical school. The Bruces, including **Jan (Foltz)** and sons Robert, age 9, and Scot, age 8, enjoyed the "refreshing and challenging change of pace." Jan keeps busy at home by tutoring in remedial reading.

'63

Jacquelin (Ruchti) Ashton reports that after fifteen years of teaching all over the world, she married Air Force pilot Kent Ashton in 1976. Their son, Jack Ruchti

Ashton, was born in July, 1978, and the family was transferred to West Germany in August of 1979. Their current address is PSC Box 4957, APO: NY 09123.

'64

David and **Alice (Hendrickson '63) Golden** have completed a four-year tour in Germany and are now at the United States Army Chaplain School. Their new address is 327A Lasher Rd., Ft. Wadsworth, NY 10305.

'65

Richard and **Sally (Dunwoody '66) Peterson** are now living at 525 Wynn Dr., Cuyahoga Falls, OH 44221, where Dick is a technical supervisor in the teleproduction department of the Rex Humbard Ministry located in Akron, OH. Sally is kept busy with daughters Julia (11), Dawn (9), and Rebecca (8).

'66

Philip Myers reports that his work with Teach for Your Life Institute and Family Seminar is very rewarding. He would love to hear from interested friends —especially if they want to share any ideas for successful family devotions! His address is Route 1, Box 154B, Alpena, AR 72611.

James Bauguess and his wife Patricia are living at 69 Bellaire Dr., Lawrenceburg, IN 47025. Jim is an addictions therapist at the Community Mental Health Center and Pat teaches at Central Elementary School. Their son, Seth Daniel, is 2½.

'68

Eugene "Gene" Habecker is the first Executive Vice President to ever serve Huntington College. The Board of Trustees selected him from many applicants for the purpose of advancing him to the presidency after two years in his present position. Current Huntington College President, E. D. Baker, will advance to the position of Chancellor. After graduating (cum laude) from Taylor, Gene received his Master of Arts degree from Ball State University (IN), and a Doctor of Jurisprudence from Temple University in 1974. Gene, his wife Marylou, and their three children, David (7), Matthew (5), and Marybeth (4) moved to Huntington from Ann Arbor, MI.

Claire Scheele has completed her residency training in General Surgery and is practicing in the Detroit area. Her address is 14583 Penrod, Detroit, MI 48223.

'69

Scott and **Jenny x '71 Hawkins** report a move south—to Durham, N.C. Both are busy in the church, the community, and the home. Their four children, Matthew (6½), Peter (5½), Katie (3), and Julianna (1) are active and noisy blessings to their parents.

Sharon Binder was selected as the Outstanding Young Educator of 1979 by the Jaycee Chapters of Huron County. Her mailing address is R. 2, Bad Axe Rd., Bad Axe, MI 48413.

Joseph L. Fritzsche is Assistant Vice President—Personnel Director of Lincoln National Bank and Trust Co., Fort Wayne, IN, effective January 8, 1980. Joe served for over four years as Personnel Director for Mutual Security Life Insurance Co. in Fort Wayne.

Lincoln National is the fourth largest bank in the state of Indiana.

'70

Roger and **Nancy (Sonnenberg '71) Schnepp** and their 4-year-old son, B.J., have relocated at Western Kentucky University. Roger is an assistant basketball coach and director of the players' dorm. Their new address is 1529 State Street, Bowling Green, KY 42101.

'71

Philip and **Kathleen (Atkinson x '74) Arnold** are living at 221 N. Main Street, Tipton, IN 46072. Phil recently made a job change and is currently a salesman for Best Locks in Indianapolis.

Richard Malmstrom married Linda Nilsen on July 17, 1976. Their address is Route 1, Box 297, Branchville, NJ 07826.

David and **Linda (Roye) Schnable** are residing at 2601 N. 9th St., Sheboygan, WI 53081. He is working with a new alternate education program for serious school disrupters, while Linda continues as a social worker for a group home of adolescent girls.

John "Jack" Vayinger x is a wild life biologist in Colorado. His address is 2236 Star Route, Woodland Park, CO 80863.

'72

Sandra Bertsche became Assistant to the Director of Personnel Service for Mennonite Central Committee at Akron, PA, in January, 1980. She recently completed studies for a Master's degree in Counseling and Personnel at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, MI. Her current responsiblities include recruitment, orientation, and placement of new overseas personnel—especially in the areas of education and health. After teaching high school French and English for 3 years, Sandy spent from 1975-1978 in Kinshasa, Zaire, as a missionary.

Gloria (Dekker) Holman is teaching art at Hazel Crest School and she and her husband are active in the Baptist Church of South Holland (IL). Their address is 3329 Ridge Road, Apt. 3, Lansing, IL 60438.

Dan and **Chris (Rutzen) Anderson** now reside at 505 Cordial Drive, Des Plaines, IL 60018.

Gail F. Schilling was awarded a Master of Education degree at the fall commencement exercises at the Pennsylvania State University, The Capitol Campus, in December, 1979. Her address is Box 31B, Campbelltown, PA 17010.

'73

David E. Euler was graduated from Loyola University of Chicago with the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. His degree was in the field of physiology and his dissertation was entitled: "The Effect of Autonomic Mediators Released by Electrical Stimulation of the Ventricles on Contractile Force and Vulnerability to Fibrillation. David lives at 303 South 2nd Ave., Maywood, IL 60153.

Linda Jones is teaching physical education at Indian Lake School, near Bellefontaine, Ohio. Recently her horse, "Don't Look Back," an American Saddlebred, was honored as a season champion when the horse was named Tri-State Champion Junior Five-Gaited Horse. Linda's address is 818 Ridgeview Drive, Bellefontaine, OH 43311.

'74

Bradley Shrock completed a Master of Arts in Education degree from Ball State University in August, 1979. His major was Guidance and Counseling and his minor, U.S. History. Brad is presently employed as Athletic Director and Guidance Counselor at Eastern High School in Greentown. Brad and his wife, **Mary Lynn (Simpson x '77),** reside at 229 E. Lincoln St., Greentown, IN 46936.

Karen Vayhinger x graduated from the Indiana University Medical School in 1978 and is now in residency in pediatrics. She is at Butterworth Hospital, 100 Michigan Street, N.E., Grand Rapids, MI 49503.

Dan Lahut was married on December 15, 1979, and is teaching school in Marion, OH. The Lahuts live at 6753 Gilette Rd., Prospect, OH 43342.

Bruce and **Karen (Palmer) McCracken** have moved to 10 Sunny Hill Lane, Havertown, PA 19083.

'75

Chantler and **Marcia (Cripe) Thompson** have joined the staff at Huntington College (IN). Chant is Director of Counseling and Guidance and the Head Resident of Wright Hall for Men, as well as the Assistant Dean of Students. Marcia is busy as an admissions counselor. The Cripes moved to Huntington College from Pasadena, CA.

John and **Joyce (Rutzen) Schwenk** have moved. Their new address is 8712 N. Austin, Morton Grove, IL 60053.

Craig and **Susan (Bechtel) Bugno** had their first child, Stephanie, on July 2, 1978. Craig has just begun his first year in medical school at the Medical University of South Carolina. The Bugno family lives at 1236 Wimbee Dr., Charleston, SC 29407.

'76

Karl and **Johanna (Palmer) Hildabrand** have a new address: Route #1, Box 545 P, Williamsport, PA 17701. Karl is now employed with the Williamsport law firm of Mitchell and Mitchell.

'77

J. Bradley Martin reports that he and his wife have moved so that Brad can begin his first full-time ministerial appointment—with the Farmer United Methodist Circuit. Brad received his Master of Divinity degree from the Methodist Theological School in Ohio at Delaware (OH). He noted that he appreciated the preparation Taylor had given him toward his seminary studies. The Martins' new address is Box 34, Farmer, OH 43520.

Mary Lynn (Simpson x) Schrock completed an Associate of Science degree in Radiologic Technology from Indiana University in May, 1979.

Leo "Chip" and **Rochelle (Bricker) Price** are currently working at the Happy Hill Christian Children's Home. Chip also is attending Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary, as he feels called to full-time ministry and seminary training. The Prices live at Happy Hill Farm, Star Route, Glen Rose, TX 76043.

Heidi Lappin is in her third year of teaching at Franklin High School (NC). She takes student groups to France on Study-Travel programs every other summer. Her address is Rt. 2, Box 86, Flat Rock, NC 28731.

Mona Williams lives at 506 W. Edgar, Mishawaka, IN 46544. She is teaching music at Bethel College in Mishawaka.

'78

David and **Mendi (Beatty '79) Dunbar** are now living at 940 Garys Mill Rd. 2C, West Chicago, IL 60185. David teaches junior high math at Indian Trails Jr. High in Plainfield (IL), and Mendi is employed at Mid America Federal Savings and Loan Assoc. as a mortgage processor.

GLOBAL TAYLOR

Cherie Hirons '79 has accepted a two-year assignment to the Okinawa Christian School. She teaches 15 fourth-graders who represent a variety of backgrounds, cultures, and levels of ability. Although Cherie's work is challenging and Satan seems very real, she writes, "It is very beautiful here. The people are beautiful, too. And the Lord is more beautiful still." Cherie's address is Okinawa Christian School, Box 42, Urasoe, Okinawa, Japan 901-21.

Norm and **Virginia (Gilchrist '50) Hoyt** report from South Africa that they are now working with Indian churches. Norm is coordinator of the Extension Bible School and Virginia is busy with women's groups. They both do visitation in Hindu homes. The Hoyts reside at 19 Moodie Crescent, Montclair, Durban, 4001, South Africa.

David Brown '72 is involved in mission work in France and hopes to eventually serve in North Africa. His new address is c/o Michel Reboullet, Villa Les Ifs, Ave De La Cible, 13100 Aix-En-Provence, France.

Suzanne K. Surber '73 is serving at the Christian Academy in Japan. Her address is 2-14 Shinkawa-Cha, Higashi Kurume-shi, Tokyo, Japan 180-03.

Donald '57 and **Barbara (Benjamin '59) Love** report from the Philippines that their mission work continues and so does their need for the prayers of fellow believers! They recently had their home burglarized, which is not an uncommon experience for the ABWE missionaries there. The Loves would appreciate hearing from you c/o ABWE, Box 5000, Cherry Hill, NJ 08034.

For **Ruby Enns '52,** the missions experience in India continues to be a full and busy one. She is thankful for the prayer support of friends as she works with International Missions, Inc. You can write to her at 14 Hutchins Rd., Cooke Town, Bangalore, India 560005.

Lee and **Bonnie (Rauch '65) McCullough** continue to serve the Lord with Greater Europe Mission. The family has claimed Romans 5:2 for the year: " . . . we confidently and joyfully look forward to actually becoming all that God has had in mind for us to be." The McCulloughs live at 553 Lies Road, Apt. 4, Carol Stream, IL 60187.

Stan and **Joanne (Dutro '54) Maughlin** are thankful for support of their work in Zaire. They also are grateful that Joanne finished her chemotherapy and all tests are negative. Now the Maughlin family, including four children, are at Bethel College in Kansas where Stan is teaching Industrial Arts. Their hearts are still burdened for Zaire, though, and they urge support for the work of the United Methodist Church around the world. The Maughlins reside at 413 W. Broadway, Newton, KS 67114.

Patricia Moore '69 reports that a great deal of suffering has taken place in Indonesia (where she is a missionary) because of a severe epidemic among babies there. The new Christians facing extreme trials need special prayer. Also, Pat covets prayers for another missionary couple to join the staff in Senggo and for the ongoing translation work. Pat's mission address is c/o TEAM, P.O. Box 969, Wheaton, IL 60187.

David '65 and **Karen (Pleuddeman '66) Horsey** are excited in Kenya about the birth of their first son, Jonathan David, born October 23, 1979. Although he was 6½ weeks premature, he has survived many complications and is now in good health. (Jonathan has two older sisters: Margo, age 9, and Melinda, age 3.) While Karen was in the hospital waiting to deliver, Dave was busy coordinating the annual African Directors' Conference. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 21485, Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Tom and **Dotty (Keeler '56) Hash** share that after beginning their ministry 24 years ago with just the two of them, they have reached the state of being only two again. Their three children are all enrolled in college and now Tom and Dotty are traveling together to carry on the ministry of the Asia field director. They are with Overseas Christian Servicemen's Centers, P.O. Box 10308, Denver, Colorado 80210.

Ann Kemper '77 is teaching Bible knowledge and English grammar at a school in Zing, Nigeria. She says she has a new appreciation for school teachers in America! Ann's address is P.O. Box 659, S.U.M.U.M., Jos, Plateau State, Nigeria.

Marie Heinemann '38 retired this spring from her position as missionary-teacher with World Gospel Mission in Burundi, Africa. She is spending this year in deputation work and is living at Apt. 201, 425 20th St., S.E., Huron, SD 57350.

Barbara Hovda '53 keeps a home in Taiwan supplied, organized, and restful for tired missionaries who are weary with all the activities that make up modern missionary life. Barbara will be taking a six-month furlough beginning in March and can be contacted c/o her sister Eunice at 407 South 2nd Street, Buffalo, MN 55313.

Lila (Hansen '54) Cosmades and her husband Thomas request that, since 1980 has been designated as "Year of Evangelism" in Germany, we remember to pray that God will do a mighty work there. Their address is Sohlbacher Str. 180, 5900 Siegen 21, W. Germany.

Phyllis A. Engle '58 has accepted the position of librarian at the David Livingstone Teacher Training College, Private Bag 1, Livingstone, Zambia. She will be working as a missionary with the Brethren in Christ Church. Prior to this, Phyllis spent 7 years in a literary ministry in Rhodesia.

John '51 and Marsha **Emary** continue to experience God's blessing in Quito, Ecuador. They ask for prayer for the busy months of furlough ahead of them. The Emarys' current address is Alliance Academy, Casilla 6186, Quito, Ecuador.

Donna Colbert '54 is serving with the Evangelical Mennonite Church in Belgium. Her address there is 15 rue de la Valee, 1050 Bruxelles, Belgium.

Ralph and **Eunice (Davis) Dodge,** both **'31,** have returned to Rhodesia (with the United Methodist Church) to serve as missionaries to thousands of African refugees who have fled the war zones. They are living in a "miniature" apartment at P.O. Box 3408, Salisbury, Zimbabwe/Rhodesia, Africa.

MARRIAGES

Trevor Tipton '78 and **Debbie Frank '79** were united in marriage on December

29, 1979. Trevor is a teacher in the Central Noble School Corporation (IN). The Tiptons live in Pheasant Cove, Albion, IN.

Mark T. Abbott and **Kathy Sakuta '76** were married July 21, 1979, at the Girard United Methodist Church, Girard, PA. Mark and Kathy are both employed at the General Electric Company in Erie. Their address is 400 Joshua Dr., Apt. 2C, Southshore Village, Erie, PA 16511.

Rob Anderson and **Tana Miller** both **'79** are now married and reside at 2629 DeCamp Ave., Apt. 132, Elkhart, IN 46514.

Mark Bonner and **Diane Fox** both **'78** were married August 18, 1979, and now live at 10036 Montery Rd., Apt. D, Indianapolis, IN 46236.

Robert Elliot and **Melissa Thompson '77** were married July 7, 1979. They are both currently involved in graduate studies at Wayne State University, Detroit. Their address is 210 Oneida, Pontiac, MI 48053.

Mark Nanney '78 and Marcella Murphy were married July 14, 1979. Mark is attending Duke Divinity School. The Nanneys reside at Rt. 4, Box 389-A, Durham, NC 27703.

Rick Newhouse and **Cynthia Kearby '78** were married June 9, 1979, and now live at 1510 Market Square Center, 151 N. Delaware, Indianapolis, IN 46204.

Andrew Peck '78 and Susan Niesen were married April 24, 1979. Andrew is a computer programmer and Susan, an accountant. The Pecks reside at 900-B Clubhouse Circle W., Decatur, GA 30093.

Glen Richardson '76 and **Georgann Maroc '77** were married August 4, 1979. Glen recently graduated from Cleveland Marshall School of Law with a Juris Doctor degree. The Richardsons are now living at 1166 E. 176th St., Cleveland, OH 44117.

Daniel Sarros and **Christine Braun '72** were married June 16, 1979. They reside at 997 S. Lorraine #20, Wheaton, IL 60187.

David Sceviour '77 and **Donna Landis '76** were married July 28, 1979. They live at 11-H Park Apts., Park Street, Bordentown, NJ 08505.

Ray Scott and **Deborah Waske '75** were married June 9, 1979. The Scotts currently reside at Wolf Lake Mobile Home Park, Rt. 1, Mattawan, MI 49071.

John Boundy II and **Connie Smalley '78** were married September 22, 1979. Their mailing address is Box 2, Paulding, OH 45879.

Fred VanderSchaaf x '78 and **Joan Olson '77** were married in August, 1977. He is finishing his studies at National College of Chiropractic and Joan is a pharmaceutical sales representative. The VanderSchaafs live at 220 E. Roosevelt Rd., Lombard, IL 60148.

Paul Broach '77 married Carol Yingst on July 7, 1979. Their address is 2325 Paseo Delaura #203, Oceanside, CA 92054.

Robert Niemi and **Vanda Rae Fickel '76** were married October 6, 1979, in Des Moines, Iowa. She completed her Master's degree in genetics at the University of Minnesota this summer. The Niemis live at 2846 West Berwyn, Chicago, IL 60625.

Robert Hall and **Rebecca Delcamp '77** were married June 30, 1979. Becky is a reading specialist at Wilbur Wright Elementary School in New Castle, IN. The Halls reside at 1606 Plymouth St., New Castle, IN 47362.

Rodney Bower and **Susan Cole '77** were married November 17, 1979 in Elizabethtown, PA. Susan is teaching gifted children in the West Shore School District, Lemoyne, Pennsylvania, and Rod is employed by 1st National Bank in Newport. The Bowers reside at 4921-C Haverford Rd., Harrisburg, PA 17109.

Benjamin Bryant Myers '79 married **Susan Elizabeth Searer x '82** on September 7, 1979. Their address is 421 S. Harvey #23, Oak Park, IL 60302.

David Zoutendam and **Carol Reece '75** were married August 11, 1979. David is employed by KMN Modern Farm Equipment and Carol teaches for the Middletown-Cross Plains School District. Their address is 3637 Milano Ct., Apt. #1, Middletown, WI 53562.

Joseph Ricks '80 and **Diana Rogers x'75** were married October 26, 1979, at the Evangelical Mennonite Church in Upland. Their address is 617 E.S. G Street, Gas City, IN 46933.

Earl Mark Hartman x '72 and Jayne Eva Hay were married December 29, 1979, in Poland, Ohio. They are residing at 4763-C Walden Circle, Orlando, FL, where he has a retail store and she teaches special education.

Greg Childs '74 and **Jeanine King x'74** were married August 18. Greg is a funeral director associated with Richman Funeral Homes in Yorktown and Gaston, Indiana. Jeanine is working towards a master's degree in psychology and pastoral counseling at the Anderson College School of Theology. Their address is P.O. Box 157, Yorktown, IN 47396.

BIRTHS

Gary and **Janet (Case '62) Langenwalter** became the proud parents of their second son, Keith Allan, on April 11, 1979.

Frank and **Jenny (Fagan '78) Horner** of Colchester, VT, became the parents of a son, Adam Ross, on January 8, 1980.

Chris and **Hettie (Hardin) Stauffer,** both **'69,** announce the birth of a son, Mark Allan, born January 30, 1980. He was welcomed home by his sister, Stacy, who is 2½. The Stauffers live at 8726 Manor Drive, Ft. Wayne, IN 46825.

Herb '72 and **LeeAnne (Keller '74) Buwalda** are praising God for the birth of Kelly Marie, born August 24, 1979. Kelly joined her sister, Gina Lee, age 2. The family resides in Geneva, IN, where Herb pastors the First United Methodist Church.

Vincent and **Susan (Guffey '77) McGrady** announce the birth of a daughter, Katie Rose, born August 14, 1979. The McGradys reside at 317 North 11th St., New Castle, IN 47362.

Donald and **Patricia (Borland x '77) Copple** announce the arrival of Robin Ann, born January 19, 1979. The Copples live at 485 N. Elmwood Rd., Farmington, IL 61531.

John '76 and Carol **Hall** announce the birth of a daughter, Candice Dawn, who arrived April 7, 1979. The Halls live at 4027 Independence, Indianapolis, IN 46227.

Thomas '75 and **Catherine (Wilson x'77) Hanover** are proud parents of a daughter, Rebekah Lynn, born May 15, 1979. She was welcomed home by sister Rachel, age 2. Their address is Box 12, Liberty Center, OH 43532.

Stephanie Marie Worcester was born on February 29, 1980 to **Bob** and **Gretchen (Taylor) Worcester x '76.** She was welcomed home by Keri, who turned 2 a month later. The family lives in Wheaton, IL. Bob is business/production manager of the book division of David C. Cook Publishers, and Gretchen keeps very busy at home. Their address is 117 S. Summit, Wheaton, IL 60187.

Doug '72 and **Carol (Metheny '73) Smith** announce the birth of twin daughters Laura Lynette (5 lbs. 13 oz.) and Julia Ann (8 lbs. 2 oz.) born on their mother's birthday, November 1, 1979. Doug works for the state of Ohio as a vocational rehabilitation counselor and Carol is a third-year law student at Capital University Law School. Their address is 3032 Juniper Lane, Columbus, OH 43219.

Howard '70 and **Jill (Shuler x '70) Taylor** announce the birth of Kathleen Audre Easter Sunday morning. Kari is 5 and D. J. is 15 months old. Howard is Director of Alumni Relations and Annual Programs at Taylor.

Glenn and **Martha (Beach '75) Covington** announce the birth of Jason Paul, born September 11, 1979, weighing 3 lbs. 9 oz. Jason surprised his parents by arriv-

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ing two months early, but both mother and baby are fine. Glenn works in the geology division of Sun Oil Company. The Covingtons live at 3826 Rolinda Dr., Dallas, TX 75211.

Wes '72 and Cindy **Steury** announce the birth of a daughter, Erin Elizabeth, born November 14, 1979. Wes received the Juris Doctor degree from the University of Michigan Law School in May, 1979, and is practicing with the firm of Burt, Blee, Hawk, and Sutton in Fort Wayne. The Steurys live at 4010 Tacoma Avenue, Fort Wayne, IN 46807.

John and **Kerry (Shields x '72) Shuey** announce the birth of a daughter, Kristin Elizabeth, born January 23, 1980. John pastors the Avis Alliance Church (PA). Their address is 1 East Highland Street, Avis, PA 17721.

Lawrence and **Martha (Stone '71) Kreps** have a new baby daughter. Carrie Lynn was born May 31, 1979. Martha is a part-time physical education instructor at Urbana College. The Kreps family resides at 222 Thompson, Urbana, OH 43078.

Dennis and **Patricia (Holsworth '72) Wood** announce the arrival of Kathryn Denise, born June 21, 1979. Pat teaches physical education and Dennis is manager/owner of the Pizza Barn—Indianapolis. The Wood family resides at 10315 N. Broadway, Indianapolis, IN 46280.

David and **Karen (Fosnough '75) Leff** announce the birth of Jonathon David, born June 3, 1978. The Leffs live at 4962 East NOOS, Marion, IN 46952.

William and **Cherrie (Fouts '69) Thorne** announce the birth of Marc Ryan, who joined the family December 27, 1979. Marc has a brother, Todd, age 6, and a sister, Kristine, age 1½. The Thornes live in Marion, IN.

Gary and **Sally (Roach '74) Nicholson** announce the birth of a son, Gregory Lee, born September 14, 1979. Sally is teaching art at Eastern High School. Their address is R.R. 2, Box 105B, Greentown, IN 46936.

Bruce and **Elena (Peach) Lewis,** both **'71,** announce the birth of Nathan Andrew, born October 22, 1979. He joins brother Tim, age 6, and sister Erin, age 4.

Mark and **Peggy Ann (Lortz '71) Coppler** are the parents of a new son, Cary Alan, who was born October 20, 1979. Cary joins a brother, Courtlan Lee, age 2. Their address is 39 W. Maple St., Wabash, IN 46992.

Tim and **Diane (Gorman) Bardsley,** both **'71,** welcomed Luke Anthony into the world on Sepgember 18, 1979. Luke has two big sisters: Rebecca, age 6, and Joanna, age 2. The Bardsleys report that they are happy and doing well at Box 174, Main Street, Sturbridge, MA 01566.

Neil '71 and Connie **Potter** have a son, Eric Brian, born November 21, 1979. The Potters live at 366 High St., Berne, IN 46711.

Nelson '67 and **Elizabeth (Stebbins x'73) Rediger** announce the birth of April Noelle, born April 9, 1979. Nelson is now the Executive Director of the Marion Area/Grant County YMCA. The Redigers live at 516 Hawthorne Lane, Marion, IN 46952.

Jeff '77 and **Pam (Graham '75) Putnam** announce the birth of Jeremy Andrew, born April 11, 1979. He joins his 2-year-old brother, Caleb Graham. Jeff is a history teacher and football and baseball coach. The Putnams live at 309 E. Oregon, Lapeer, MI 48446.

John and **Peggy (Douglas '75) Hirt** had their first child on October 22, 1979. His name is Christopher John. The Hirts live at 12109 Wesmeade, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

Robert '72 and **Maureen (Bugge '75) Lewis** are the proud parents of a new baby girl, Victoria Noel. Their address is 151 Parkway Drive, Wellsburg, WV 26070.

Lane x '77 and **Marcia '76 Sattler** announce the birth of Amy Beth, born August 20, 1979. They live at 49½ Hough Street, Dove, NH.

F. Michael Server '74 and his wife, Mary Jane, announce the birth of a son, James Daniel, born October 11, 1979. The Servers live at 120 Adams St., Decatur, GA 30030.

Gary and **Kim (Dunkelberger x '76) Sterling** announce the birth of Kristy Michelle, born November 28, 1979. The Sterlings live at 2518 S. Griset Place, Santa Ana, CA 92704.

Dave '73 and **Karen (Nystrom '72) Beechy** announce the birth of a daughter, Jeanette Suzanne, born September 6, 1979. Dave is an electrical engineer at Fermi National Accelerator Lab. Their address is 305 Evergreen Dr., Batavia, IL 60510.

Wesley and **Janice (Bragan '74) Balda** had the first 1980 baby born in Cambridge, England, on January 1! The Baldas live with their new son, Daniel Wesley, at Alpha Terrace #60, Trumpington, Cambridgeshire, CB22HT, England.

Michael '74 and **Susan (Puckett '75) Hoover** now have a little daughter, born October 14, 1979. They also have a 3-year-old son. The Hoovers live at 6645 W. 11th, Indianapolis, IN. Mike works with the State Board of Health.

Jeff '76 and **Nancy (Swanson x '78) Johnson** announce the birth of Justin Mark, born November 9, 1979. The Johnsons reside at 3028 Crescent Ave., Ft. Wayne, IN 46805.

Mark and **Ann (VanOrnum '70) Fackler** are proud of a new baby boy, Benjamin Elliot, born November 24, 1979. Benjamin joins brother Jonathon who is 3. Mark is a student in the Institute of Communications Research at the University of Illinois. In addition, he is a teaching assistant in the School of Agriculture. The Facklers live at 392 Paddock Drive West, Savoy, IL 61874.

Mike '76 and **Laurie (Robinson '77) Turnow** announce the arrival of Sara Lynne on March 15. Mike is Assistant Director of the Taylor Computing Center and Laurie continues to work on the University publications part-time.

DEATHS

L. Lyle Case '35 passed away on April 13, 1979. His wife, **Ida '35** is now making her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Janet and Gary Langenwalter.

Mary H. (Young '42) Wilcox, 61, died October 26, 1979, after being ill for some time. Her husband, **Robert Wilcox '41,** is supervisor of instruction for the Maysville City Schools (KY). Surviving also are two daughters, **Becky '71** and **Barbara ("Bobbi") '78** and a son, **Steve '69.** Mary centered her life on her home, church, and school (where she taught for several years). She was a faithful member of Central United Methodist Church and was active in the Gideons Auxiliary, as well as holding numerous offices in the United Methodist Women's Organization. The Wilcox family resides at 605 Florence St., Maysville, KY 41056.

Lester M. Bonner '24 passed away November 11, 1979, at the age of 90. His sister, Mary Bonner, lives at 700 Bowar Hill Rd., Pittsburgh, PA 15237.

Della (Ringel) Clay x '24 died on September 20, 1979 in Spiceland, IN. Surviving are a son and a daughter who report that Della never failed to be interested in Taylor and its happenings.

William Bruteyn '63 passed away on April 2, 1979. He is survived by his wife **Lois (Charles '63)** and sons Jeff (9), and Todd (7). For the past ten years, Bill headed Family Dentistry Associates in Lancaster. Lois resides at 218 Riveredge Dr., Leola, PA 17540.

Wilma Carolyn (McCallian '39) Bokelman passed away October 5, 1979. Her husband, W. Robert Bokelman, lives at 3212 Dorchester Drive, Springfield, IL 62704.

Calvin Revis, husband of **Rosemary (Weston '46) Revis,** died October 16, 1979, of a heart attack. Survivors include his wife, two sons, and two daughters. Rosemary's address is Box 71, Van Buren, IN 46991.

Ruth Hayes, the wife of Robert Hayes, former professor of education and head of the Education Department from 1959 to 1963, died of cancer on Friday, March 14, after an extended illness. Dr. Hayes, who is president of Marshall University, would appreciate your prayers and cards. His address is 1040 13th Ave., Huntington, W. VA 25701. Mrs. Hayes was the sister of George Harrison of our Biology Department.

Bob Stoops (right), is pictured here in 1972 with philanthropist Ferdinand Freimuth.

A great friend

by the Editor

I suppose all of us have to be considered expendable, but Bob Stoops simply cannot be replaced. One of Taylor's greatest friends, and a rare friend to many, Bob entered eternity October 18, 1979.

Director of Land and Property Resources at Taylor the past ten years, Mr. Stoops created a standard of service and caring that is a challenge to us all. And those who depended on him for personal and financial counsel will never forget this man who was so thoughtful and astute.

Bob spent most of his life in a highly-productive farming business near Tipton, Indiana. Some of his work was so creative it was featured in *Life Magazine* in 1956.

University officials invited Bob to join the Development staff in 1969. When Bob became convinced that he could perform a useful service here, he accepted the invitation. But Bob also came for another reason: Taylor had been so helpful to his daughters DeeAnn and Janie during crucial times in their lives that he wanted to express gratitude in some significant way.

Shortly before he was taken from us, Bob shared the following with Gordon Leffingwell, a close friend and colleague: "When I reflect on my life, I think of the best I have been able to give, and it is as filthy rags." Gordon responded: "If a man like Bob Stoops, who has given so much to so many, can have such a humble perspective in his final days, my life calls for re-assessment."

Quite often during his decade of tireless service, Bob coped secretly with physical distress. Because his was a quiet, personal, but complex ministry, most people on the campus were unaware of the magnitude of Bob's calling and of the self-discipline he exercised.

During a memorial service held on the campus October 28, Gregg Lehman, Executive Vice President, observed, "When mourning the loss of a dear friend, we often feel helpless and sometimes bitter. We need to approach our lives now as Bob did every day—with a sense of vision and a challenge to live each day in greater service."

President Milo A. Rediger, summing up the past eleven years of knowing Robert Stoops, concluded, "For him, like Paul, to live was Christ and to die is gain—for to be with Christ is far better."

Bob's widow, our dear friend Betty Stoops, resides at 220 W. South St., Tipton, IN 46072.

Note: A Robert L. Stoops Memorial Fund has been established to which contributions may be given.

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Editor
Will Cleveland '49

Assistant Editor
Laurie Robinson Turnow '77

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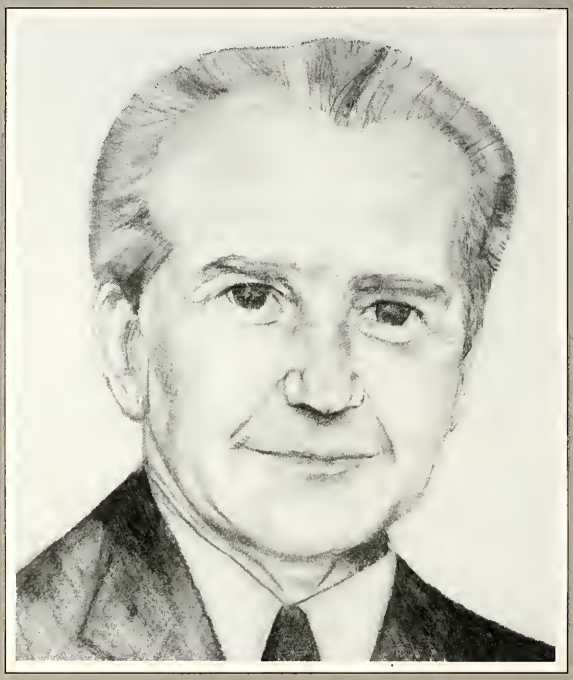

Robert L. Stoops
1920-1979

"I had the utmost confidence in Bob Stoops. He had a marvelous love for people." Ruth Flood, Beacon Woods, Florida

"A great friend—that's how I describe Bob Stoops. He had a deep commitment to serving others." Harold Snyder, Mancelona, Michigan

(Tribute on page 27)